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## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Wash-To Have Clean Up Week and ington.

By J. E. Jones.

THE RACKET WITH THE BIGGS. the Treasury and the Riggs have not been on good torms. The Riggs Bank claims that it has been persecuted, and it is so strong that it takes its greiv- SOME OF THE NEEDS OF BETHEL ances into the Federal court. The bank ury at the time of the money streng- pardon. ency, immediately following the outas a further instance of persecution the needs, for it would be next to imposrefusal of the Treasury officials to ap- sible to enumerate all her needs. prove the Riggs as a Reserve Bank.

up in the Treasury department. NEW WORK FOR GORGAS. to Serbia to stamp out typhoid. Gor- asm which leads us to do things for gas went to Cuba, and when he was the upbuilding of the town, state or through yellow fever and other scourg- country in which we live. es of contagion, had been driven out. Let me ask you what you have done Gorgas went to Panama, and he con- to make Bethel a bigger, busier and verted a country in which the French better town, and what are you doing workmen had died by tens of thous today. Can you see around and beyond ands into a health resort. Gorgas lives in the looking glass or do YOU fill the quiotly in Washington, and is a major glass? Is everything you do measured in the United States army. It seems in terms of benefit to yourself and the incongrous that Gorgas should be an gaining of the almighty dollar? Are lives in a generation than all the Unit- should live or are you willing that he ed States army and navy have killed. lives only so far as he contributes to will be open to everyone. J. C. Smith ates. He is not as famous as the major gen- your prosperity? And are you doing erala and the admirals who have left your part in the building up of the a trail of blood as the story of their town? These are some of the questions achievements. Gorgas received this of that each one of us should answer. fer from the Bockefeller Foundation. One of your duties as a citizen of a at a large salary for this assignment, community is to buy of your local merwhich stipulates that in case of his chants so far as you can consistently. death his family will be cared for by And on the other hand it is the duty the treaters. Oh, Gorgas-how wonder of the merchants to sell you a good ful are thy works! Has ever another grade of merchandise, making for man in hundreds of years wrought themselves only a fair profit. Did you such wondrous achievements in the in ever stop to think what would be the

terests of humanity? featured by all the American news themselves. paper correspondents at the kegivning | For the month of March the mancy of the war, has resigned from his so orders sent out from the liethel office tive duties because he preferred to lay amounted to \$2621 and of this nearly aside the performal benefits of office in \$650, or more than one fourth, was sent tours of a key thour," bas been book fromty, respectfully request your bonorder that he might be free to them to Mail Order Houses, and this does of for Bothel, May 14th, Frieldy, in crable leard to call a morting of the plon truth for truth's rate alone. The not include the large amount sent out it icon Hall. combolicial character of the work in bank cheeks and express orders, Those are two the Scout organica inakes it particularly valuable, and it which will be as much if not more strong in the Coited Citates. One is the is because of this fact that the Nation Proce it mean anything to you that I'. I floy become, a military organiza of Capital has found its contents of \$1,000 and more is going out of this too to New York. The other is the such importance and interest.

COBTHALS IS UNATRAID. There is no langer may need of ankforeigners attacked the Panama Ca with the goods we want. talf". General Goethals has it all prepared, and his answer would be to comething recently published by the The Scott Motto is, "He Prepared." blow the whole "caboodle" out of the Bollast Bened of Trade, substituting The Scoot tists is, "I decode to My waters. The Panama Canal is the heat Bothel for Helfast. fortified spat on earth.

"THE TRUTH IN ADVERTISING." He is the chap who gives you credit lakey the Broat Law: 2. To bely other When Maraen threeley edited the when you are financially broke, and people at all times; I. To been myself New York Tribune he gave his famous carries you account until you are able juby sirolly strong, mentally awake, and advice to young men to go West. The to pay. Teibune has never lost any of the dig | He is she chap who gives you back The Scout Laws require the Scout to trustworthy, loyal, bolyful, managers have selected a director for you are not matisfied with what you friendly, courteaus, kind, obvicent, one of the greatest campaigns over have bought." undertaken by an American newspa-

MEN'S CLUB

Ladies' Night. Paper, Some of 2nd Annual Session at Norway, the Needs of Bethel

At the meeting of the Men's Club The Riggs National Bank is the big- last Wednesday evening several intergest corporate institution in Washing-esting events were arranged for. First, ton. It is associated with the Nation- it was decided to have the first week al City Bank of New York, which is in May as an annual period for clean-Riggs has been regarded as a sort of and that we urgo the whole community advisory institution for the Secretaries to join with us. Second, a Ladies' of the Treasury, and the Comptreller Night is to be held in the near future. of the Currency. For a year or more Third, the Boy Scout Reel is to be shown Friday, May 14.

Mr. F. B. Merrill then read a paper

I bring this subject before you toalso issued detailed attracements to the night with some hesitancy, knowing places of entertainment. press. The Riggs points out as one of my own limitations and wondering its causes for complaint, the withdraw- how some of the things I may say will al of two and a half million dollars of be received by you. Of those whose deposits by the United States Treas. feelings I may hurt, I can but ask their

break of the European war. It cites to SOME of the things that Bethel You will notice that I limited myself

First let us consider what the public As this is the first time that any bank-spirit of the community is. I have ing institution has ever had the nerve sometimes wondered if there is any to go into court for the purpose of at- such thing in Bethel and if we are not tempting to regulate the Treasury de- too self-centered to enthuse over anypartment of the United States, the in- thing unless it is for our immediate terest in banking and financial circles benefit, and if we really do "love our has been intense. The Riggs has the neighbor as ourselves." Can you cite "strength of Gibraltar" and if it me instances of what the public spirit proves its cause, the Administration of Bethel has accomplished in the last ean do nothing less than order a shake- fifteen years? I am unable to recall one instance where I could recall ten that has showed the lack of it. And Colonel Gorgas has been asked to go by public spirit I mean that enthusi-

result if all of us did our trading out WAR BOOK BY AN AMERICAN. of towns Why, it would be only a Robert J. Thompson who resigned an about time before we couldn't get any Found a few weeks ago, has published thing here except what had been left thing. his letters to the Department of State, over from previous years. The amount | Begintration committee, Halph Hor the hook in which these are con for business that in now being done than Noyes and Mayfort flow each member is only 23 cents for lavin, Frank Steams and Long Bart taked, has created a good deal of a with the New York and Chengo mail Mann. ster at Washington, Mr. Thompson pre feeder houses and with the Larkin Com cents an admirable, comprehensive and pany is enormous. Why people will been, Each Paris and Nex Richford impartial digget of the Larepran was send off to these bouses and pay out of history. cituation, and pleads with his country their good money for staff that they men to be fair with thermany in their would not hook at in a store here is out the county has been to the great struggle. The book is published beyond me. Possibly the foed mer conference. A registration for of 3by the Chapple Publishing Company, chants are partly to blame. But what conts is charged. This fee and the and it is unique in war literature in are they doing to hold the trade at delegates credentials must be in the amough as Mr. Thompson, who was besset I will let them answer for bands of the committee by April 20.

town every month for goods that Hoy Brown of Acaches, a non-military should be bought right here?

light here I would like to read you and quistion college of the key.

"The home merchant. Who is but duty to that and my country and to

OXFORD COUNTY BOYS' CONFERENCE

April 30th to May 2nd

The big Oxford County Boys' Conference will meet for its second an-Bank." For a half a century the and improving appearances generally, show in an unusually successful series of meetings.

The boys to the number of 200 are expected on Friday, April 30th. The first event on the program is an informal reception at the Norway Conbe met at the trains by Norway and flies by Norton were among the feat-South Paris boys and taken to their ures.

People of the two villages have responded to the call and all the GOULD'S. guests can be readily accommodated. H. Young, sa., A banquet will be held at the Chapman, 2b., grange hall in Norway for the boys. The committee in charge of this are H. Bean, 3b., E. N. Swett of Norway, Stephen Cum-

mings and Lee Smith. Speakers of the evening will include welcome to Norway on behalf of the Small, p., 3b., business men and of the churches. The Cole, rf., response by the boys will be given by Lester Henry of Rumford, president of Hutchins, If., the Oxford County Boys' convention. The leading address will be by Jefferson C. Smith, State sceretary.

Saturday's session will be in the Congregational church. The annual business meeting is scheduled for this time and addresses by Jesserson C. Smith, A. A. Heald, boy State scout Morgan, If., master, and by Mr. Nelles, Y. M. C. A. Thurston, 1b., railway secretary.

Saturday afternoon a ball game is scheduled between the Norway high sebool team and Bates second, to which all the boys are invited. The visitors will be taken to points

of interest in the two towns including factory and similar concerns.

which delegates and townspeople will First base on errors: Bethel 3; Gould's army officer, since he has saved more you willing that your fellow man attend. Another Sunday meeting will a Umpires: J. Carter and P. Chapbe for men only. The farewell session man. Time of game: 1 hour, 42 minwill again speak.

Res. C. I. Spear is secretary and ing scenes of daily life.

Other committees are:==

Program committee, Bore Jones.

B. . B. J. Bruce of Norway and M. State and the Nation. Barnes of Bouth Paris. Entertainment committee, Dr. Tru-

faut. Stephen Cammune and Holyd

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Invitations have to so exit through

BOY SCOUTS.

The moving pletones, "The Advec-

logoclatica to which wilder drill is 140 there is one great need. The forbidden. The object of this organiflood; Loking to the physical, wrotalffull district, so called.

contaily straight."

It is an effect to fit the boy as he grave to masheed to "be prepared" II. S. Stanley.

### GOULD'S ACADEMY

The base ball season opened last Saturday with a game between the Franklin Grange held an all day

pitchers, Small and F. Bean, appear- the following program was given: ing on the mound for the first time in Singing, nual session at Norway. The conven- a regular game. Neither man was hit Address of Welcome, tion date is set for April 30 and May hard though bases on balls figured sometimes called the "Standard Oil ing up yards, fixing fences, painting has been untiring and results will battery work of Howe and Faunce was battery work of Hows and Faunce was Response, Mr. Richardson, Master of the feature. Ably supported by his catcher, Howe pitched a steady con-Singing,

> thing the local Academy boys will be Singing, encore, against this year. Outfield catches by Hutchins, Colo

Further points of interest appear in Farce, "Mrs. Willis Will,"

BETHEL. Robertson, 3b., 3 1 1 3 3 Ladd, rf., Howe, p. R. Young, ss., 5 1 3 2 2 1 Music, 3 0 2 12 0 0 Conroy, ef., Faunce, e., 3 2 0 6 1 1 A. Browne, 2b.,

Earned runs, Bothel 2. Bases on Music, A union meeting of all the churches play: Kendall to Young to Small, Wild be conferred. will be on the program for Sanday, pitch: Small. Passed ball: Norton.

chairmain in charge of the convention. in thrown by the accidents or charg

Reery parent ought to he sure to attend the entertainment in Odeon Hall, C. P. Ridlen, No.way, A. D. Park, So. idea of the noble work the National crary program was as follows: body of the Roy Scauts of America is Question: Resolved, that women should string for the high who are to decide apprintendent of E. Paris schools: to fature welfare and success of the

In all the different potions of the world there are over thinking Nov breats to by, and the order is rapidly at the next meeting the Hanover mem prover and bring steadily improved here are to entertain the Newry memwere very to very. The operal does been in charge of a committee of the

J. H. LITTLE, Resut Master, Tresp 1. Bethel, Maine.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

To the Kelectmen of the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, and Etate of Maine:

The undersigned, ten or more legal were of the town of Rethel, in mid istalitanto of earl town, qualified tol vote to fown affairs, to not upon the To Fred B. Merrill, a citizen of the Mr. Gard Woldard is clerking in Bosfollowing articles, to wit:---

Article 1. To choose a Moderator to predite at raid meeting.

Bethel, Maine, April 19, 1918.

Remana Mason. Down Commings. J. M. Philincon. d. H. Cartir.

bi it sinu. P. P. Ilcan. P. P. Alfolt, H. E. Jordan.

Limon Jordan. J. F. Parington. P. L. Chapman. E. C. Smith.

## **GRANGE NEWS**

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Academy nine and a team made up of meeting, Saturday, April 17. Fifteen local players. It was an interesting or more members of Norway Grange game in spite of the score which seems were present. The third and fourth to show that matters were rather one degrees were conferred on a class of sided. Gould's presented a team of four. The usual baked bean dinner new players very largely, even their was served at noon. In the afternoon

Quartet. Ralph M. Bacon, Master of Frank-

lin Grange. Norway Grange. Quartot. sistent game—probably as good as any-Reading, Miss Nellie Tracy.

Piano Solo, oncore, Miss Pike of Norway. gregational church. The strangers will and Conroy, and the capture of foul Question: "What is most needed to strengthen the farmer's attachment to his vocation?"

Given by four ladies.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE. Alder River Grange held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 14. 3 0 0 1 1 2 Several members were absent on ac-0 0 0 0 0 0 count of sickness. Three applications and stable; running water to the 1 0 0 1 1 0 for membership were received. Next 4 0 2 1 0 0 meeting, April 28.

PARIS GRANGE.

applications were received from four. O program was carried out:

4 1 0 0 0 0 Address of Welcome, Annie Wheeler. 5 1 2 1 2 2 Response, W. State Master Stetson. 5 1 1 0 1 0 Paper on the "State of Maine,"

Sister Barrett of Franklin Grange. 3 1 0 1 0 0 Solo, with encore, Sister Kate Hammond. State Master Stetson Piano Solo, "Old Black Joe with vari-

33 8 0 27 12 4 ations," Clara Annis. balls: Off Smail 6; off Bean 1. Struck Paris Grange will hold a fair, April hot and cold water in each apartment; the toy shop, Peabody, Carroll shoe out: by Howe 6; by Small 4. Left on 29 and 30. Next meeting May 1st, ample garden space; occupy one partbaces: Bethel 6; Gould's 5. Double when the first and second degrees will ment as your home and have steady in-

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange held its regular payment. Price on application. meeting, Saturday evening, April 17, with 22 members present. Pro tem officers were as follows: Overseer, C. W. 483t. Dr. Hall Tenfant is the general for any emergency into which he may Addie Saunders. Voted to renew the Galwin: Choplain, S. P. Davis; Ceres, pulseription for one year of the National Grange Monthly for its Master. Lecturer and Secretary. Voted to have next week, and anyone needing the Finance, William F. Jones, Norway; May 14th, that they may get a clear to putting on the roofing. The litthe committee chosen last year attend exercises of a veterinary will please

have weman suffrage. Opened by S. P. Davis, followed by Han Goldin. Rena Eaton, C. F. Saundero, Addio

Someters and Makel Bailey. Resitation, encore, tiwendolyn tiotwin.

O. H. Stapley. C. A. Capen, Gea, Osgand.

Frank to tiagond. Walter is. Indentine. Wm. L. Parwell. It. M. Kimball.

C. W. Kimball. E. A. Trank. O. A. Buck. E. S. Buck. W. T. Ganther.

P. J. Teler.

W. E. Bartlett. C. F. Bahrete.

tillETING In the gime of the Article 2. To see if the town will state of Maine you are hereby requir. vato to authorize the school committee et to notify and warn the inhabitants like, and like lies tress arrived from to open and maintain schools for the of said town of Nothel, qualified by Inscheder, Mass. Tuestay, and are at in finds tones: "What could we need of trading at home more and de cation is to draw out all the good these cosmicg year in the dividle Intervale law to vote in town offsirs, to meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hastthe if the Japa or some other mediling manding that the acceptants supply no in to the low and douclop a noble man district, so called, and in the fixanto falcon Hall, in call town, on Saturday, large. April 21th, 1916, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to art on the articles set The reports of the Olica Conference forth in the foregoing petition, which at Portland will be given in the Con-

Wattent. day of April, A. D. 1913. PRANK A. BROWN.

> N. E. BICHARDSON, F. B. HOWE,

on the matelmonial rocks is that they and fortunately they had cleaned out have regarded a marriage certificate their stock only last week. The quick, merely as "a mrap of paper." Talla | work of the fire companies saved the

## WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes-4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

FURNISHED ROOMS, AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE.

C. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic St., Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

#### FOR SALE.

My house and stable on Mechanic street. Good place for summer home, nice shade trees and plazza. Near sta-Ladies' Quartot. tion. For particulars inquire of

MARTHA E. BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine.

MONEY MAKING FARM.

Best farm on the market in Paris, Maine; 400 acres, 200 acres being pasture and woodland; large quantity of pulpwood and timber; cuts 100 tons of hay; 11 room house, two story; ell and woodshed; barn 100x40; stable 56x36, all connected; collar under house, barn buildings; pasture has both brook and spring water; 2 1-2 miles from South Paris Village, level road, good in summer or winter; R. F. D. mail service; Paris Grange met April 17 at 10,30 on Long Distance telephone line; about A. M. The first and second degrees 100 bearing apple trees; buildings all were conferred on four candidates, and in good state of repair; silo; called Elm Grove Farm; to be sold in settle-After a recess for dinner the following ment of estate. Favorable terms. Apply on the premises to

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South Paris, Maine or to her attorney ALTON C. WHEELER.

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New two-family residence in South Paris Village, with two extra building Choir. lots; cellars cemented; modern bath, come from the other. Owner sells as his business requires him to reside in arother state. Your own terms of

> ALTON C. WHEELER, Maxim Block, South Paris, Maine,

NOTICE.

Dr. Kirk of Lewiston will be in town notify Mr. L. A. Hall, Bethel, Maine.

#### NOTICE.

The annual meeting of Riverside t'emetery Association will be held at the Town Clerk's cilice, Saturday, May I, 1915, at two P M., for the purpose of electory efficers for the encoing year, and to transact any other hadneed that may legally come before said meeting. Per wifer of fresident. H. N. Upton, Berretary.

FOR BALE:=Six year old mare, welchs Look, cound, bind and gentle. walton, barares soit cirigh. Inquire of E. P. CALLAHAN, Esthel, Maine,

The Columbian Clab will neet with Mrs. E. C. Vandenkorchboren, Priday afternoon, April 23,

Mrs. E. L. Arno returned from Au-

barn, Monday, where she has been

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

open ling several weeks. Town of Bethel, in the County of Ox- serman's Drug store during the illness

of Mr. Dellison Conray. Mr. Harold Hastings and daughter,

patition is hereby made a part of this gregational thereb. Sunday evening, April 25, at 7.29. It is hoped a good tives under our hands this twelfth nudicare will be present to show interest in what the girls are doing.

There was some excitement Tuesday oftennean when the old potato bluss Relectmen of Bethel. | caught fire from the up passenger train. The building is now used by Intehford The reason so many men have run & Bryant as a store house for dowels, | building from total destruction,

He is the chap who steeds behind event.

Honor I Will to My Hest: To do my

cheerful, thrifty, heave, clean and rev-

C. K. Fox. L. C. Stevens.

The whole store is brimful of new spring apparel. Here you will find every suit, cont, dress, waist, or skirt shown, full of style, of dependable quality and made with a dash that easily distinguishes them from the ordinary kinds and at the same time the prices are attractive.

#### The New Suits

The new rolls are very attractive,

Proceedly good mate for \$1250. 10.00% 16.5% 18.00% 10.00% 10.00%.

### The New Coats

The new ones you can't help bling there's a cisle for every one, and they are pretty as they can be, when you see them, it will be easy to choose poses. They are made of new materi- haven't a 'Domestic' make don't send als in this Pyring's most stylish color-

Cents \$6.50, 4.50, 10.60, 11.50, 12.50, 13.50, 15.09, 16.59, 17.50,

### Shirt Waists

We are celling more shirt waists waterials for fine, eight are cut only than we unticipated, but varieties are ver, but excessive. Made of Venetian, but unbroken as to styles, materials One Prayes, tichardines and Chepard are Corpode chine, Jap. Bills. Measaline, Greps, Voile and Lawn. The Smilby woists appeal to every one that has wern one. Very pretty waluts for 98 renda to 63.08.

The "Domestie" make, we know of none letter, those who have worn this make think as we do. Here is a sumple of a mail order we received a few days ago for a house dress. "If you one other." This season the styles are more attractive and the materials unusually good.

Dresses for \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.98,

## Muslin Underwear Sale

**NOW IN PROGRESS** 

Many are taking advantage of this sale. It is really a great opportunity, the sale is on just the time you should be getting ready for your summer needs. No better time to save a few dollars. You remember the old saying "A dollar saved is as good as a dollar carned."



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A pretty little story of visits to Mount Vernon on the Potomac-Wim. pressions and scutiments like yours and mine, " explains the author to those who have seen our country's greatest obvior.

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Thursday,

Stearns have been ill of the grip.

Mr. Havry Hastings is recovering

from his illness and is on the street

Mrs. F. E. Purrington and Mrs. I

II. Wight were in Portland one day

was a guest of Miss Inna Tibbetto

Mrs. W. B. Baker is visiting Mr.

Baker's sister, Mrs. Charles Rollins

Mrs. I. II. Wight and daughter, Vivi-

Mrs. C. P. Saunders of Hanover was

The Ladies' Aid entertainment had

Her. Mr. Little was called to Andov-

Mrs. E. H. Young was a guest of

Eliphalet Blake and wife of Island

'The Ladies' Aid will meet at the

Miss Alice Willis came from Port-

home of Mrs. Frank Purrington, Thurs-

way last Thursday.

day afternoon, April 22.

visit with their parents.

returning to Portland, Monday.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Mac . Godwin, Tuesday afternoop.

Mr. Fred Tibbetts, the undertaker, has been visiting his sister in Narps-

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Coffin are spending a few days at Milan, N. H.

Mrs. Brown was a guest of her son, Dr. E. L. Brown and wife, over Sun-

Mrs. Davis Lovejoy went to Bangor, Tuesday, to attend the Golden Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Bion Brown and daughter, Helen, vicited relatives at Auburn, Saturday.

Mr. Arthur Horrick, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, is at Lowiston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and two an, spent the week end with relatives children of Fayette, Me., came to Beth. in Milan, N. H.

Rev. J. R. Remick of Hebron, N. a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Stow-II., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. ell, Saturday. B. W. Kimball.

Mr. Sidney Howe was a guest of to be postponed last Thursday on achis mother, Mrs. Clara Howe, at Han-count of siekness. over, Sunday,

Mr. W. B. Baker, who was operated or again last week to attend the funon at the C. M. G. Hospital last Fri eral of John Gibbs, lay, is gaining daily,

The Ladies' Club will meet with Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bradbury at Nor-Mrs. John Philbrook, Thursday afternoon at threa o'clock.

Mr. W. W. Hastings drove up from Pond were recent guests of his sister, Portland, Sunday, with a new 8 cylin- Miss Lillian Blake. der Cadillac touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bean of East

Maine Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Merrill, Tuesday. Mr. William Lowe, Mrs. Harris

White and two children visited relatives at Norway, Baturday. Miss Nellie Silver has returned home

where she bad employment. Mrs. Elmon Jordan went to Mcchan ie Falls, Saturday, to visit her par-

after spending the winter in Rumford.

ents, and returned Sunday evening, on the Bert Sanborn place, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donahue of Berlin, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burke, Sunday, coming by auto.

Mrs. Angelia Clark and son, Irving, who have been spending the winter in Rockfort, Masse, returned home, Tues-

Miss S. Louise Rounds and Miss. Neal were in Bethel, Monday, in the

interest of the Children's Home at Au-Mr. Frank Hamlin of Berlin, N. II.,

was a puest of his sister, Alies Annie Hamlin, at Mrs. A. G. Bean's last

The Rebekahs 'held their regular meeting, Monday evening, April 10, and the degree was conferred on three candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wheeler of Norway have moved into the upstairs rent in Mr. B. F. Littlehale's house on

Miss Marion Swift, who has been working for Miss Annie Frye, has returned to her home at Locke's Mills. Miss Ceril Bean of Bellows Falls, Vt., has taken her place.

The Universalist Sucday School will be represented at the Oxford County lloya" Conference, which meets in Norway. Priday, Saturday and Sunday, April 39, May 1 and C.

'Miss Thay Hotchioson, who has been spending the winter with her grandjarents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Haddings, retorned to her home in East Westmouth, Moss, Baturday, accomtonica by her nunt, Miss Libel Ham

#### **Not Paint**

The worst mistake in painting is not putting off. That costs about 10 perent; you keep your money a year and My 10 percent for it.

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## SPRING SALE of UNDERMUSLINS

CORSET COVERS

Miss Mona Martyn was at Norway, Hamburg and lace trimmed, good quality materials, 25c. Alberta, Dorothy and Adelma CORSET COVERS

Hamburg and lace trimmed, fine Mr. Edward King left Saturday for materials, well made. a short business trip to Fellsmere, Fla.

Long skirts, hamburg and lace trimmed, good values at \$1.00 to

ENVELOPE COMBINATIONS Fine mustice hamburg trimmed 95c.

MUSLIN & RIPPLETTE COM-Miss Mildred Brown of West Bethel BINATIONS

\$1.00, \$1.25. ing.

LADIES' DRAWERS

Good quality of materials, well 25c and 50c.

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS

Hemstiched ruffle, 12 1-2c, Hamburg ruffle,

NIGHT ROBES

Both long sleeved, high mest and short sleeve, low neck, mus. in and ripplette, 65c to \$1.50.

BRASSIERES

Both the front and back el. 25c to 50a.

Kabo Corsets, a good wearing and warranted Corset in a variety of styles, 1.00, 1.50 and up. A few American Beauty Corsets at half price.

## EDWARD KING,

BETHEL.

MAINE

## Horse Blankets

A Lot of Light Weight Horse Blankets to Close Out at 50c Each Regardless of Cost

## Ceylon Rowe @ Son

Mr. Fields and Mr. Sampson of Milton, Mass., were in Bethel the week and to look after their summer home, Bethel, Friday, April 23, and would the Hall farm,

Mr. Harris White, who has been spending the winter in Bethel, returned land last Wednesday to attend the family will join him later. to Haverhill, Mass., last week. His

Mr. Ivan Arno and Mr. Earl Cum-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young of Nor- mings, who have been spending the way came up Friday for a few days winter in Pinchurst, N. C., returned to their homes in Bethel, Monday.

Miss Frances Carter came to Bethel, Miss Marjoric Chandler of Auburn Friday, to visit her mother and sister, and Mr. McGovern of Lewiston were next Sunday morning to attend the anweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. niversary service at the Universalist 8. Chandler, returning to Auburn, Mon. Church. All members are requested to The crew finished sawing the pine day D. M.

and returned to their homes, Saturday. The Young Men's Christian League gave their annual banquet to the Loy-The last regular meeting of the al Workers in the Methodist vestry, Alumni-Social Club will be held April Friday evening, April 16. The long the Head of the Tide, and Miss Helen 22nd, instead of the recent date given. table was loaded with good things, sal. Baker at the branch. The teachers Fred and Addio Gordon received bill of fare, which the yourg people year. word Tuesday morning of the death of did ample justice to. The after dintheir cousin, Walter Gordon, of Swed- ner specches were greatly enjoyed. Howard Tyler acted as tonstmaster. The president, Elwin Wilson gave the ad-Judge A. E. Herrick and H. H. Hast dress of welcome, responded to by Hazings, Esq., attended the funeral of el Arno, precident of the Loyal Work-Hon. A. B. Kimball at Norway, Thurs ers. Harold Chapman speke on Basehall, John Anderson on A Model Husband, Elsie Davis read an egsay on Prof. F. E. Hanscom and son, Rob. Music, Mrs. Lyman Wheeler an essay ort, went to their farm at Mechanic on Education, Herbert Bean made a Falls, Friday, to get things ready for few remarks and the Rev. T. C. Chap man gave the closing abbress. The exercises closed by all "Sound the Bat. Miss Ellen Penley accompanied the tle Cry," and all felt it to be one of remains of her mother, Mrs. Priscilla the pleasantest evenings of the season. Bradkery Penley, of West Medway, Much credit is due the escial commitoffered at the home of Mr. Frank Flint and Herbert Bean for the efficient

Mr. C. O. Parington, the State Grange Lecturer is expected to be in like to meet all grange members in the evening at the grange hall.

Mr. Coylon Rowe went to Dr. Cousin's hospital at Portland last Friday for treatment of an infested toe caused from dropping a stick of wood on it. His son, Mr. H. C. Rowe, accompanied

All members of the Rebekahs are invited to unite with the Odd Fellows

#### NORTH NEWRY.

Schools in town began Monday ads, cakes, oysters and ices filled the will board at the same places as last

Pearl Flint, who is working in Paul Thurston's mill at Roxbury, was at home over Sunday. Hartly Hanscom is working for W.

i. Wight & Sons. Mr. Wallace Kilgore was in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wight and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight went to Hanover, Sunday, to visit their brother, Arthur Wight.

Mr. D. W. Smith has hung up his frive for an indefinite length of time Leslie Corbett and John Vail are working in the mill for S. A. Bames. Mrs. Chas. Robertson and children Mass., to Bethel, Friday. Prayers were tee: Harold Chapman, Howard Tyler Mrs. Robertson's father, J. P. Corbett. are spending a few days in Bethel with

Saturday and interment was in River manner in which the arrangements SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXside Cemetery. were carried out. FORD COUNTY CITIZEN. Construction
Saves you money There is always just one right way of making a thing and all the other ways are wrong. The right way to make a wire fence is to weld the wires by electricity at every point of contact. Clamps, wraps and ties are wrong, because they waste wire and add to the cost wahout adding the least bit to strength or durability. The strongost fence made is also the lowest in price. Simply because it is made on the right principle, which saves wire and adds strongth "Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence Is made of Open Hearth Wire Electrically Welded All wires are galvanized by the most improved process. Every wire is open hearth wire, conceded by everybody to be stronger, taugher and hetter in every way that Bessemer steel wire. Line and stay wires are all of the same gauge (size)—a point which counts materially for strongth and long life. We simply ask you not to purchase any fence until you have seen the "Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence-the fence without weakness, and without waste. It is made in 73 different styles for every fence

Pleasant Reveries-A Col-Dedicated to Tired Moth as they Join the Hor Circle at Evening Tide 

AT HOME, Where burns the fireside brig Cheering the social breast? Where beats the fond heart lig Its humblest hopes possessed Where is the hour of sadness, With meek-eyed patience be Worth more than those of glad Which mirth's gay cheeks add Pleasure is marked by fleetness To those who ever roam. While grief itself has sweetness At home-sweet home.

LAUNDERING. Marion W. Borden, Instructo Home Economics. Farmers'

Course, Orono, Mo. To most housekeepers the laundry work is the most form task of all in the household r The process often extends over or three days, is anticipated dread, and seems to be complete to be begun again. The place the work is carried on with its ment has much to do with maki work easier or more difficult. I a separate room on the first flo that there need be no going u down stairs, light airy, and wit ning water, much labor is saved larger pieces of equipment shor stationary when possible, to avoid ing and carrying about. Tubs built in may be kept always i same place and filled and emptimeans of a piece of hose. In boards may be attached at one e the wall and pushed back again when not in use. A cold mangle wooden rollers is a contrivance saves much time in the ironing flat pieces. If this cannot be ha ordinary wringer may often be pr into service as a mangle for such es as common towels. Washing chines especially when power ô are great conveniences.

Much may be said also in the c of laundry materials as starch, and bluing. The ordinary corns is inexpensive and makes a good s if allowed to simmer from 10 t minutes after it is made and strained if necessary before using. addition of a little borax and fi paradin greatly improves the qui The bluing should be one which not dye or contain Prussian blue v often is the cause of rust spots. tramarine is one of the best blu A variety of soaps should be The strong yellow soap is good for very soiled and greasy clo Its action is hard on both the cle and the hands. Ivory, a mild so good for ordinary work and casti neutral scap, for wool.

If we are able to dry our cle in frosh air and sunlight, they actually cleaner than after they been dampened and froned. Web underwear and stockings need n be fromed and why should we, espely in the summer, iron sheets

nightgownsi Perhaps the way to cave mos laundry work would be to get at root of the trouble and have clothes made in a style and of ma al easily laundered. Underclothes he made of ripplette and erepedresses of ripplette, plisse, ratine,

**TOUR** attention is a spectfully called an important poi net generally know that a laxative should ha a tonic element to succe fully meet constipation.

Mr. John B. Capers, of \$10 Per St. Fort Worth, Texas, had a s nificant experience in this particular He was afflicted with a severe case constipation and bowel trouble. spent a good deal of money in try to find a remedy. To his astonic ment. Peruna very quickly reliev him of his bad ep m p t o m s.
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salis, they were of no use. Physics all kinds and classes were used. we had to call on the fountain syric for belo." # Peruna was able to co rest this condition completely in 3 Capers case, and there is every reson to believe that it was the fre qualities of Persons, added to the lex tive qualities, that produced this ve desirable result.

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Dedicated to Tired Mothers

as they Join the Home

Circle at Evening Tide.

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Where beats the fond heart lightest

With meck-eyed patience borne,

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crepe which require neither starching nor ironing. These fabrics this spring include most attractive designs in plaids, stripes, and figured materials. clothes of these materials and the former home in Readfield. mother of a large family need only try this scheme to appreciate its laborsaving possibilities.

INVALID COOKERY.

Tonst Water. - Two slices well browned toast and very dry, I cap boiling water. Method: Break the toast in small pieces in a bowl. Add the boiling water. Let stand one hour. Season with salt. If desired, add one ir two teaspoonfuls cream.

Barley Water .- 2 T barley, 1 qt. cold water, 1 t salt. Method: Wash the grain. Add the water. Let soak 4 hours. Cook in same water until water is reduced one half for infant Mrs. W. B. Gilbert. feeding; for adult feeding reduce to 1 C. Salt and cream may be added or lemon juice and sugar.

3-4 T sugar, flavoring, Salt (a few grains). Method: Beat egg slightly with a sliver fork. Add sugar, salt and flavoring (I 1-2 T sherry or 1 T laundry work is the most formidable brandy, or a few grains of nutmeg). task of all in the household routine. Then add milk gradually. Strain and The process often extends over two serve.

or three days, is anticipated with Pineapple Egg-nog.-1 egg, 2 T cold dread, and seems to be completed only water, 1-4 C finely crushed ice, Syrup to be begun again. The place where made of sugar and water to taste, 2 the work is carried on with its equip. T pincapple juice. Method: Beat egg mon. ment has much to do with making the slightly. Add water and fruit juice. work easier or more difficult. If it is Strain over crushed ice and sweeten a separate room on the first floor, so to taste.

that there need be no going up and | Milk Shake .- 1 egg, sugar, 1 C milk, down stairs, light airy, and with run- flavoring. Method: Mix and shake thening water, much labor is saved. The roughly in a lemonade shaker or a glass larger pieces of equipment should be fruit jar,

stationary when possible, to avoid lift- Cocon.-1 t cocon, 3.4 C cold milk ing and carrying about. Tubs if not 1 t augar, 14 C boiling water. Methbuilt in may be kept always in the od: Put cocoa and sugar in a saucesame place and filled and emptied by pan. Add boiling water slowly; then means of a piece of hose. Ironing boil several minutes. Add milk and boards may be attached at one end to bring to a boil; stirring constantly. the wall and pushed back against it Add sugar and serve in a heated cup.

NORTH WATERFORD.

Everybody has gone smelting the last few nights, or had friends who flat pieces. If this cannot be had the did, and smelts have been very plenty, ford, Sunday. ordinary wringer may often be pressed The village schools began Monday. C. G. Knight is so he can walk to the store now.

Thomas Gay plans to buy a restaurant in Lynn, Mass.

of laundry materials as starch, soap Mrs. Alice Freelove of North Bridgton was in North Waterford and and bluing. The ordinary cornstarch is inexpensive and makes a good starch | East Stoneham last week with a fine if allowed to simmer from 10 to 20 lot of millinery. minutes after it is made and then

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Saunders have ment every few days. been visiting in Mason, where Mrs. addition of a little borax and fat or Saunders has a mother and sister livparadin greatly improves the quality. ing.

tramarine is one of the best bluings. Lynchville.

A variety of soaps should be used. | Harriett Knight of Jamaica Plains, |= The strong yellow soap is good only Mass., who has been visiting her mothfor very soiled and greasy clothes, or and sister in this place, has returned Its action is hard on both the clothes to her work. and the hands. Ivory, a mild soap is | Helen Lord, who has been threaten-

good for ordinary work and eastile, a ed with rheumatic fever, is gaining Mrs. Lilla Hobson, who has been If we are able to dry our clothes quite sick is better now. Mrs. Hattie in fresh air and sunlight, they are Rice is working there.

actually cleaner than after they have | Clara McGown is ill at John Grovbeen dampened and froned. Webbing ers, and Lillan Douglass has been dounderwear and stockings need never ing the work.

be froned and why should we, especial. E. K. Shedd of Bishectown has let ly in the summer, iron sheets and his farm to Roy Lord. Mr. Shedd has bought a place in North Bridgton, and Perhaps the way to cave most in has began to move his goods there. laundry work would be to get at the Al Garrett is stopping at Jesse Litroot of the trouble and have our tlefield's. Mrs. Columbia Millett was quite sick

clothes made in a style and of material al easily laundered. Underclothes may Wednesday at her daughter's, Mrs. Albe made of ripplette and creps and phones Charles'. Mrs. Harriett Heald recently visited

her sister, Mrs. H. B. Horr.

HANOVER. Mrs. Allen Richardson has returned;

from Massachusetts. She was quite ill while there. Mrs. Sadie Pinkhom and son, Jack, come Baturday to visit her husband.

who is stopping in town. Elwood Richardson spent the week end in Oxford with his sister, Mrs. John Dyer.

School did not begin in the apper district hat week on account of the illness of the teacher.

C. F. Saunders was in Nerway lost Priday to attend a grange meeting. Eli Stearns has sold his colt and mare and purchased a larger span of

Ray Parker was in Norway the week end with relatives. Mrs. John Dyer and two children are

visiting her mother this week. MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDI-OINE IS AN OPTIMIST

He has absolute falth to his meliine-be known when he taken it for certain allments he gets relief. People who take in. King's New lils overy for an irritating this are optimists they know this cough remety will peso trate the heings of the threat, kill the no good. As for male, Physics of gones, and open the way for Nature all kinds and classes were used, but to a t. You can't destroy a fold by we had to call on the femniain syrings expericial treatment—you must go to for help." A Peruna was able to cortice rause of the trouble. He an outlined this condition completely in Mr.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

The children in particular, may have been spending several days at their H., has been a guest of his daughter, clothes of these materials and the been spending several days at their Area A & Richard Mr. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Carson have

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ar. where they have purchased a farm. thur Chamberlain.

Beatrice Hetherington is at work for

Mrs. Arthur Goding. Mrs. Martha Hathaway of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. H. B. Gilbert, who is at the Maine sanatorium each received a shower of post cards from their Canton friends, Wednesday.

Geo. Gauthier has sold his place at Gilbertville to Massachusetts parties.

from her recent illness.

O. M. Richardson's large new dining room, which he has added to Pinewood Egg-nog.—1 egg, 2-3 C cold water, is 20 by 30 feet and is finished in the Camp, is nearly completed. The room vited. came artistic manner as the other ed the meeting of Evergreen Chapter apartments. It has an immense fireplace and chimney built of field stones which is unique and very attractive. Several of the windows face the begutiful sheet of water, Lake Anasagunti-

Mrs. W. A. Reynolds has returned from Hartford, where she has been employed in the family of Jas. Gam-

Mrs. Emily Tilley of East Wilton has been a guest of Mrs. Jennie Tilley and family,

Elmer H. York has recently received friends are glad to hear of his sub- L. Gammon of Canton and Miss Olive stantial aid.

entertaining her brother, Dean His. Canton. cock, of Farmington,

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar are at Hartford, assisting at the home of Amasa Carter, who with his wife, is ill with the measles.

Ralph Stetson was down from Rum-Repairs have been made at the Ty-

ler Corner schoolhouse. Rollo Hines has bought the Geo. Carter place at Gilbertville and Mr. and home. Mrs. Carter have gone to live with his

brother, Irving Carter and wife. Mrs. II. B. Gilbert is having serious trouble with one of her eyes and is obliged to go to Lewiston for treat.

Patrick Legree, a Frenchman, who was cutting wood on the Thompson lot | Mrs. B. C. Waite has been visiting The bluing should be one which does Mrs. Ethel Jones has been dress. Wednesday with a fractured skull. It Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Towle enter in Rartford, was found unconscious in Auburn. Marys' General Hospital at Lewiston of Quincy, Mass., Sunday.

for treatment and is getting along nicely. He was accompanied to Lewis-

Mrs. Maxim of East Livermore has wife will soon move to Chesterville, as clothes. Good will is a valuable asset to any business-

Benj. Jackson has returned home from West Kennebunkport. A. F. Russell and wife attended Po

mona at Dixfield, Wednesday. has been spending the winter.

Anasagunticook Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Ponemali Rebekalı Lodge will ob-Miss Lila Gilbert of Lewiston has servo anniversary Sunday April 25th been a guest of her parents Mr. and by attending service in a body. The sermon will be by Rev. W. A. Kelley at 3.30 P. M., at the Universalist

> An entertainment and social followlast Tuesday evening and a pleasant time was enjoyed. Cake and ice cream

Mrs. O. C. Fuller and Miss Cornelia Falls, Friday.

Mrs. Pomeroy of Livermore Falls has been visiting her brother, B. B. Dailey

nicely at the hospital and is expected home soon. His friends gave him a post card shower, Friday.

the blind man's pension. His many was solomnized the marriage of Joseph I. Delano of Abbotts Mills. The core-Mrs. Alton Allen of Berlin N. H., mony was performed by the Universahas been a guest of Mrs. G. A. Ellis list clergyman of Rumford. After a and family. Mrs. Ellis has also been short wedding trip they will reside at

> The next meeting of the Lucky Friday Club will be held with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster, May 7th.

nean and macaroni supper at the vestry, Thursday night of this week. Mrs. M. B. Packard has returned

The Leavitt Institute students have been spending a few days at their

Geo. Wyman of Readfield has been a guest of Mrs. Lucy A. Davis.

the old G. A. R. hall. J. M. Harlow and son Fred, of Rumford were guests in town, Sunday.

from a visit in Providence, R. I. often is the cause of rust spots. Ul. Hermon Bryant is cobbing strips at ing limb. He was taken to the St. North Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis York place at Gilbertville.

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From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

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From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Pcru, N.Y. Pent, N.Y .- " Before I took Lydia E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound I was very irregular and had much join. I had lest three children, and fait worn out all the time. This splential medicine helped me as neching else had done, and I am thankful every day that I took it.—Mrs. Manta Inwis, I.E.P. 1, Pore, N.Y.

From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

Sorrn Gruce, Mass.— The dector sold that I had organic trouble and he dectored restor a bast time and kell not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkhamas Verstally thoughted a decretised and I tried beaut found achief he feet I had finished the first bottle. I continued to large it all through middle life and can now a strong, healthey woman and carn my four living.— Airs Jane 1. Duncan, Forest Avenue, West Coincy, Mass.

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ton by his son.

Mrs. A. S. Bicknell. Mr. Foster and Fred Lafout has returned to Can ton and is doing barbering in the store of Michael Onifrio.

Edward F. Bryant returned home Mrs. Esther Hayford is convalescing Saturday from Miami, Fla., where he

Church. The public are cordially in-

were served.

Fuller visited relatives at Livermore

Men's Rubbers with Leather Tops Albert H. Adams is getting along,

At Rumford, Saturday, April 17th,

The Universalists will serve a baked home and is improving.

8. E. Bradford and family have moved from Hebron to the rent under

making for Mildred Rugg of Albany, was thought he was injured by a fall-tained Mr. and Mrs. Richard House of

#### SUNDAY RIVER. R. M. Bean has moved his family

in Latchford & Bryant's mill. H. M. Kendall had two teams moving R. L. Foster's furniture into his

her sister, Mrs. W. D. Marston and Lester Lane, who has been at work

in Latchford & Bryant's mill, has fin-Freeland Abbott of Byron has been ished work and gone to his home in

School began Monday with Miss Herrick of Bethel as teacher.

Lowis Spinney is driving river for R. L. Foster. Miss Edla Kendall visited her friend,

Miss Bartlett, of Locko's Mills the death of his uncle, James Partridge, latter part of the week. Miss Gladys Trask is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. Pearl Parker, for a few Howard Balley has fluished his work on Bear River and returned home.

Mrs. J. J. Spinney, who has been arrie, have returned from a visit in seriously ill for the past week, is much better at this writing. Mrs. G. A. Meare of Auburn and

her sister, Mes. H. P. Ingalls, of Port, count of illness in the family of the land are visiting friends in this place. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lowe called at

have been guests of Mrs. Elva Haines | Edla Rendall has gone to Bear River to teach school. She will board at

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chapman of E. F. Bryant, Mrs. Alice Lovejoy, Bethel called on friends in this place,

turned from Miami, Florida, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jackson are where they have been spending the boarding at W. H. Powers' while he is winter. Alasco Bryant also returned at work in Latchford & Bryant's mill.

Deferred. R. L. Foster has a crow driving O. Little bale's pulp.

Herbert Long, who is working at her mother, Mrs. John Titus, at South Braun's mill on Hear River, spent Sonday with friends in this place. Lowis Spioney throw in Paul Thurs-

ton's pulp wood, Monday. Mrs. Randall Porter of Norway was John Long has gone to Black Brook

Miss Ella Rendall called on Mrs. Philip Morton of Massachasetts was J. W. Reynelds, Sunday. Mrs. P. C. Parker called on Mrs. W. H. Powers, Saturday.

Il. In Peater is maching his family into the Steve Fister bouses

"Mr. Lanson Atmolf, who has been locaing on Boar River during the past Men. Relea Beyant, who has been winter, has returned to his home in

> Miss Lillian Bean has goes to Range by linken to track school. Mrs. C. D. Bean has returned from

Mrs. Clarence Jackins of Bethel is J. W. and H. C. Reynolds and J. A. Spinney are driving for R. L. Poster.

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WOODBURY & PURINGTON, BETHEL, MAINE.

Mrs. Ella Nickerson has returned!

Geo. Gauthier has bought the Cecil to the P. E. Lowe rent and is working Mrs. Philura Strout is visiting in Boston and Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Holen A. Eastman is visiting now rent one day last week,

family of Andover. a guest of his sister, Mrs. Marion Upton.

Charles W. Walker is seriously ill of bronchial pneumonia and a trained nurse is in attendance. Donald B. Partridge was called to Norway, Friday, by the illness and

who has been ill some time. The ico left Lake Anasagunticook, Caturday. Mrs. Chas. F. Reed is at work for

Mrs. Wilbur Beiggs. Mrs. Estella Bartlett and daughter, The reheal at Canton Point com-

menced Tuenday, a week later on acteacher, Miss Eva Springer. Fred Tripp and Mrs. Margery Weld J. J. Spinney's, Sunday.

of Rallanville. A fire was discovered at the home of W. B. Wight's. f. B. and J. L. Gammon, Wednesday, John Philbrook was in this place which did quite an amount of damage one day recently. before being extinguished.

Mrs. Frank Lovejay and two sons, re- Sunday. the first of the week.

#### LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. Frank Hathern visited with Paris, Saturday. Charles Brown and family are en-

ertaining company from away. s guest of Mes. A. R. Stowell, Wed-fto drive.

s week end guest of his cousin, C. R. Marlon Sailt, who has been workng at Bethel, has returned home.

Stanley Wheeler of Bouth Paris was in town recently on business. isiting her son, Onich, in Portland, Nova Scotia. for six weeks, returned to her looth er's, David Foster's, Saturday.

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## THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1016.

#### "ARE WOMEN READY TO VOTE?"

Who asked to the bottom of a wells fair one, and may well come thought fully for the little ones. fol nomes to face the leave.

rice to we men'n minds the magnificent Frank Blaisfell. theremathered of proportion which man poses caused grown much of continues us. aminotions to complete American l'iti-Le tiginge.

Three questions are noked the ignorant immigrant,-roming from conditions whereis generations of restrictions have not greatly fitted him to our the power helded the vote in a re-1-130-144

tion question is "Are you an anarch ist?" Another, "'Are you a polygamist?" The third is equally pertinent.

Then three Presidents of the United fitzics are to be named. The high stondard regains that these names be spoken the first three questions are passed by a shake of the head!

can reach the standard which thus far bury Penley, who died in West Medsatisfies men an to qualifications.

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Alder Dior, Louise Alcott, Lucia Pea-youngest daughter, Miss Ellen Penicy, bady, Charlotte Whipple, Harriet lives in West Medway, Masa, About Reselver Slowe, Maria Mitchell, Lucy thirty years ago Mrs. Penley went to Loreom, Charlotte Cashman, Anna Massachusetts to live and was active Tichner. Harriet Homer. Harriet and "looked well to the ways of her Present Spofford, Louise Chandler household" up to 7 years ago when Moulton, Helen Hunt, Bosan B. An she fell and broke her hip and was thony. Frances Willard. Anne Whit an invalid ever afterwards. For seven nov, Mrs. L. Stevens and many many years her daughter, Miss Ellen, took mere of their class and the thousands the whole care of her. With tender, and use the imagination a bitt

ed totals and souls drawn up in in of the helpless mother's life. The im riverble array, place opposite them the mediate cause of death was preumonia, men whom men have chosen as their Her remains were brought to Bethel aids to keep this great Republic from and services were held at the residence sharing the fate of other nations, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint and buriwhich base been swamped by the en al was at Riverside Cemetery. Besides

Are the women of America less brother, Gilman Bradbury, of Berlin, \*\*ready to help steady the bip of N. H., survives. Many beautiful flow filate than the Negro and the Immi ers gave silent sympathy.

#### DIXFIELD.

"Fathern Sight" at the Grange Hall, Brown's parents at this place. listoring recoing. A good crowd was Miss Lilias Sumner has returned to to attendance and games and dancing her work at Norway. were cological by all Refreshments Miss Ellen Penley of West Medway, acre error! during the evening.

A Gremen's meeting was held Mon this week. day corolog and it was derided to have Clark Morse, who attends school a Oremen's hall at Towan Opera here, was called home last week be Moses, Bushell. Wednesday evening, cause of the illness of his mother. April Co. West music will be foreighed. Macring and entire \$140.

A. W. Smith is a guest at the home. David Coffin from New Hampshire. of his son, First Routh, at Romford, is with his cousin, ties, Mason, for a

testor far. Mos 1, is the day official Mrs. Frank Flint and daughter of ed for the "steadingop" day to this likthel spent a day in this neighbor field. The speak mills and touth pick bond, recently, mill will be chise I to give the men an Henry Prekins is at work for F. C. opportunity to bely A fire dioner will thatman, to puce to all also bely work or errea DA C. CHO. HOCKS

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risth grade attend in the Forenoon and the seventh and eighth in the afternoon and is held in the Grange Hall on the erand floor, with Miss Hibla Met'rum teacher, while on the ground visitive orticle recently copied into grades, with Mrs. Sadie Lane teacher. floor are the second, third and fourth this prior pasing the reasons who The first grade will not be started this thing because of lack of rooms suit.

If only there would not anddenly town, Sunday, a guest of his brother,

Floyd Hult, who has been in the emplay of the Holt Bros., in their printing department for the past year, fin: inhed work last week, and after a two wreks varation will remme a former position as clerk in the store of Chas. Stanley Bong,

Lingene Ames of Ottawo was a week end muest of relatives in town.

Austin Willoughby and wife will soon go to Rangeley, where they will both have work during the summer arason at the Rangeley Lake House.

#### NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Soth Mason and Irving Wilson were at Bethel the 17th to at Sarely we women, by arduous effort, tend the funeral of Mrs. Princilla Bradway, Mass., April 14th, 1915, at the parture of Jane Addams stand lage of the years, 8 months and 18 days. ing his n herriblered foreigner and Mrc. Penloy was the widow of Renben teaching him to use his preparation for Penley, who died many years ago. Her native place was Carthage, Maine, but tirical mirth to one with a sense of for 35 years she was a very highly estremed resident of this place. Here Compare the average voter with such her children were born. Her oldest women as Lydla Maria Child, Marga- son, Milton, a well known business ret Faller, Elizabeth Peabody, Sophia man of this town, died eight years ago. Hawthorne, Lucretia Hale, Anna Cab one daughter was burned to death in of Lodge, Julia Ward Howe, Educh childhood, Alphones lives at the Togus Chency, Lucy Stone, Mary Livermore, Home, Elmer lives in New York, her they have educated ... al cultivated willing hands, she smoothed all rough places, cheerfelly bringing all the joy With these chining ranks of desclop and brightness possible into every day the above named children one half

> Miss Mildred Brown was a guest of Miss Iona Tibbetts, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Brown and The Camp Pire Girls observed son, Robert, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mass, was a visitor at Ecth Mason's

Miss Grace Esgle was at home, Sun

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Jim Barnett has sold his cleared land to Davie Enman.

Clarence West. Werton Sargent is on a drive at Newry.

Mertie Henderson is helping Edith

Charles Brown, wife and son, went o Bethel, Friday.

Alvah Coolidge is quite sick with heart fromble

It is reported that Harry Crocker as sold his mill to True Durkee, Mrs. B. L. Judkins, who has been mite sick for several weeks, attended grange meeting, Saturday.

Schools began April 20, Miss Nora Marston of South Paris teaching the grammar and Mary Morce the primary

Charlie Lane, about seven years old. laving some disagreement with his family, left "for the river, and was not coming back," His folks get woried and several of the neighbors gathered to hunt for him, but after an abence of about four hours he returned home safely, having gone into their msture and fallen asleep.

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MASON.

Mr. and Mrs Ceylon Harding and on are visiting at their mother's, Mrs. E. C. Mills'. S. O. Grover visited relatives in

Bethel and on Grover Hill, Monday. Work on the drive commenced last week under the charge of Tom Vashaw with a crew of twenty-four men.

A. B. Grover and Amy Wheeler from Frover Hill called on S. O. Grover Saturday, while working on the drive. Oneal Mills had the misfortune

to stick a cant dog through his foot. THE STATE HIGHWAY COM-MISSION.

Advocate Use of Split Log Drag.

The State Highway Commission, which consists of Lyman II. Nelson and Philip J. Deering of Portland and William M. Ayer of Oakland, is sending out the following circular to the in their private correspondence with various municipal officers of the State women, which proves its superiority.

os regards the season's work: "The season for undertaking maintenance work is fast approaching and in the meantime we realize the necessity of early smoothing of the roads. This should be done just as soon as the frost leaves the roads and they begin to settle.

"Please arrange to use the split log drag on gravel roads and go over such sections of roads, as have heretofore been improved by the use of State funds, beginning with road built in 1903 to and including section built in Cash in Office and Bank, 1914, except such sections as lie in the compact portions of towns of 2500 inhabitants or over.

""We ask you to please attend to the dragging of the road from time to time as it is needed, so when the road is finally settled, it will be smooth and free from ruts as much as possible; also you will drag when it is needed the entire season,

"Please find enclosed pay-rolls. These are to be used for maintenance only. We ask the town to pay the amount of each pay roll and secure the signature of each man paid. The date worked, the time worked and rate for All other Liabilities. each man and team with the amount Cash Capital, haid each must be shown. Also attach Surplus over all Liabilities, 850,081.31 receipted bills for material purchased and enter the same in a column on the Total Liabilities and Barback of the pay roll, which is for that Lucicae.

"Also fill in on the back of the payroll the column for the 'Distribution 4831.—M. of Total Cost."

"At the end of the season when the work is finished, when sending in the fast pay-roll, the Certificate of Completion column should be filled in. Lat. name of his father. He seemed quite er in the season we will make settle ment with the towns,

"Send in pay-rolls once a month so that we shall receive the same on or lusfore the 6th day of the cost month. If for any reason in any month no work should be done, send in a letter to that effect.

"The municipal officers will receive o letter later, stating the amount the she likes him." State has apportioned the town for maintenance. "Dicam bear in mind not to expend

all the money in the early season. Have a small amount until the end of the ecoson to do come dragging, raking recho, cleaning ditches and other nec catary work."

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Dam't" The response was eloquent of the manners of the neighborhood. "She doesn't rall him anything-

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### RUMFORD

On Thursday of last week the

team of horses of the Mt. Zircon Company became frightened no freight station by the escaping from a shifting engine and bolt driver, Mr. Herbert Hall, caug bridle of one horse and John the other, but the horses were soughly nettled and frightene they could not be controlled, and a wild dash up town. Both me thrown and injured. Mr. Hall, th er, was injured about the hea shoulders, and was at first uncon and upon coming to was for a tir of his mind, requiring the cervi two men to hold him. After rethe McCarty Hospital, to which men were taken, he calmed dow i was found that he was not ser injured, and he was cent home and aid treatment. John Wele al our local truckmen, who d hest to assist Mr. Hall in holding team was not so fortunate, as h thrown and the heavy wagon wi had passed over him, with serio jury, as upon examination it was that nearly all of his ribs on th sile were broken. While badly Mr. Welch rallied promtly from shock and operation of dressin wounds, and with his splendid c estion, it is thought he will come all right to recovery. Mr. Wele a wife and five children, and is o Rumford's best citizens, and his friends extend sympathy to him hope for an early recovery. Nahum Moore, manager of the

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wounds, and with his splendid consti- have made many friends, who regret stay here, both Mr. and Mrs. McGraw rection, it is thought he will come along the probability of their leaving town. At the last meeting of the school committee the election of teachers occurred. Nearly every teacher in the village was reelected. The election of teachers for the rural schools will oceur later .. Miss Alwida Osgood has resigned to teach in North Attleborough at an increase in salary. Miss Edwina Coffin has resigned to teach in Bar Harbor at an increase in salary. Miss Ber- pitch of water to get the pulp wood

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if this invitation is accepted. The district meeting of the Rebek ahs will be held with Purity Ledge May Sist.

Miss Jennie Poor is with her aunt, Mrs. G. L. Butterfield of Lake Forest, Illinois, for an extended visit.

Charles Levin of the firm of Levin & Senter Co., left Sunday for New! York to purchase goods.

Miss Clara Parolis has entered the Maple and Pine Farm. past two years been superintendent of employ of the Levin & Senter Co. Miss Parodis is one of the most popular Swan Hill. Sanday. the Rumford Mechanics Institute, has tendered his resignation to the board clerks in town, and during her many years cervice at George Elias' store the Academy for several days. has made many friends.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Clan Chisbolm held a public installation at K. Hunday. of P. Hall last week. The officers were assisted by Mrs. Bayld Moir as grant ecatly massissed by airs. David equit as grant events. Blanche E. Rimball has six hens set INDIANA LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL Agents' Ralances. Emma Wichart, Past President: Mary ting, and a fine let of chicks out. to I a clear thinking brain. Nothing Denholm, Vice President; Annie Kele quickly clogs both brain and hody ley. Chaplain: Elicabeth Edgecomb. as constipation. Irregular bowels in | Secretary: Bessie Lorimer, Financial duce sluggishing in mind and muscle, siceretary; Bachael Hay, Treasurer; A teaspoonful of the famous "L. Barbara Metiraw, Conductor; Margaret F." Atwood's Medicine, taken before McAuley, Guard; Mary Moir, Sentinel. es after meals, relieves the worst case After the installation a fine musical

of constipation in the chartest time fund literary program was presented. The fitate board of overseers of the paor have appointed Dr. William T. Rows of this town as State physician for the town of Ramford for the casu-

Medicine 40 years ago, when I came ing year. It has been the bape of Rumford then and hoops the hawels regular. For people that they might get Mr. Will C. Geriness and loss of appetite, it is a McPariane. Portland'a espert munich coperior remaily. If people would only had organist to hold an organ resital in the town. Her. John M. Arters, who is Bignesty J. W. Cady, well acquainted with Mr. McFarlanc, The Hig Baltle 37 Cents at Your wrote bim as to the prespects of such a thing, and a most encouraging letfor has been received in reply. Mr. Me Farlane says that it would give him Portland, Maine forest pleasure to give a reeltal in Bain

#### ford, and inquires as to the size of the organ upon which he should perform, and the number and names of the stops.

Mr. Arters is considering having Mr. M. Farlane's recital under the auspices of either the Boy Scouts organization or the Rumford District Nursing As-

In one of the Portland newspapers appeared the following item:-"The ervices of the city solicitor are required by the overseers of the poor. Notice was received from Rumford Rumford Falls testimony proves it that a judgment had been issued against the City of Portland by the Su liting her. preme Court. No member of the pres-John M. Harlow R. F. D. No. 1, Rum- ent board has any knowledge of this ford Falls, says: "I was quite micer claim or when the action had been able from kidney trouble. I had pains brought in the courts." The facts of two men to hold him. After reaching in my back and the kidney secretions the case are that Rumford has a charge town, Sunday, the guest of J. E. Ak- Elinor H. Mann, Superintendent of Onpen were taken, he calmed down, and see, obliging me to rise many times port of E. F. Grant and family. Mr. was found that he was not seriously during the night. I lost considerable Grant is a citizen of Portland having is jured, and he was kent home after weight. Reading of others who had been a policeman in that city. At the been cured by Dogn's Nidney Pilla, I time of the strike in Rumford, he, with of our local truckmen, who did his tried them. I was cured and have had other policemen was brought here as a ing ear. special officer. After the strike was

> but found employment here. Miss Jennie Pratt left last week for a two weeks trip away which will inelude Washington, D. C., New York and Boston. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harry Morton of Oquassoc, and her sister, Miss Gertrude Pratt, of Bos-

settled, he did not return to Portland,

The marriage of Miss Belle Delano of Abbott's Mills and Mr. Percy Gammon of Canton occurred last Saturday et Rumford. After a short wedding trip the young couple will live at Can-

The warm weather of the past week has caused the water in the Androscoggin River as well as all small mountain streams to rise rapidly, and the river holm school, has been obliged to leave Co. have one hundred and sixty men on her school because of ill health. Miss the Bradeen Stream and the West Grace McDaniels will act as principal branch of Swift River in the mountain Stanley Bisbee is foreman of the jury from these waters, and as the amount above Houghton getting pulp wood The wedding of Albert Pine and these crows are working about all the

> a big loss to the Company. Miss Florence Hinds of Livermore schools, has been spending several days in town with friends.

over of another year, and consequently

Mr. William Mann and family have moved from one of the Charles Abbott houses on Franklin street, which they have occupied for the last year, into

winning team was composed of Milton your Druggist, 25c. Lat'ourse, Russell Taylor and Nahum Moore. The Maine Central Institute NEW JERSEY FIDELITY & PLATE Interest and Rents, ett, and Hornce Maxim. The judges were Prof. J. Murray Carroll of Bates, Miles Langley of Bowdoin and Herman Gammon, principal of Lewiston Stocks and Bonds, High school.

#### MIDDLE INTERVALE.

tiertrude Adamson of East Rothel is at the Oliver homestead, visiting friends.

J. M. Philbrook and wife were Sanday guests of relatives here. II. L. Powers is gotting up wood on

Archie Buck was at his home on Not Unpaid Losses, Frances Baker has been home from

C. A. Capen and wife were here,

C. C. Myant and wife and others installed by Mrs. Elizabeth Sweetsir, were through here by automobile, re 4 9 31.-- M.

M. Tirroll is insking for a farm.

and wife.

Rert Hanson's.

betland, was in town last week, Mrs. Walter Marston has a sister, Mrs. Helen Eastman, from Canton vis-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas were

quests of Roger Thurston and wife,

R. L. Melcher and wife from Rumford were guests of friends in town Sunday.

for Bert Dunn the past year, has gone favor of West Paris. to Newry to work for Ralph Kilgore.

Mrs. Dora Mills came from Boston,

The Young Peoples' Whist Club met Thursday evening with a good attend settled in their new home on Main ance. Mrs. Tua Clough and Harry street. Thomas won the first prizes. Dainty refreshments were served.

were at Rumford, Monday. Mrs. Etta Sweatt is earing for Lizzie

very ill, is gaining.

tay Thurston. M. L. Thurston from Bethel was in

own the past week. Mr. A. T. Lewis from Portland was in town last week buying cattle.

#### WEST GREENWOOD.

Miss Harrington was ill with the grip last week and unable to attend

mother in Greenwood. with her mother, Mrs. Tom Kennaugh.

master at the Rumford High is coach her home with an attack of the grip. her home with an attack of the grip. of Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge, last week. Dr. Sheehy's house on the upper part sie, and little Violet spent the day

known as the "Aircastle" on Pros. Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio,

peet avenue, owned by Cheney Estate, writes: "Our whole family depends on Mr. and Mrs Horace Wheeler are Pine Tar-Honey." Maybe someone in The Rumford debating team from it is the baby. The original Dr. Bell'a Central Institute of that town. The Germs, and allows Nature to act. At Cach in Office and Bank,

team was Helen Rebinson, Allan Hack | GLASS INSURANCE, CO., NEWARK, All other Assets,

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. Mortgage Loans, 209,136,06 Cash in Office and Bank, 34,972.63 Agents' Balances, 107,551.38

Gross Assets, #859,119,54 Deduct items not admit-

Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914.

\$ 28,000.01 Pacarned Premiums, 203,709.03 All other Linbilities, 49,608.51 Cash Capital, 300,000,00 J. Il Carter has bought a fine horse, Eurplus over all Liabilities, 201,045.84

INS. CO., INDIANAPOLIS, IND. ASSETTS, DEC. 31, 1014.

209,339,00 TEH OUR OF 10,150.71 court. 0,608.00 Green Accepts,

Admitted Assets, MAMILTURE, DEX. 31, 1014. # 11,170,49 Cocaroca Propions.

All other Liabilities, se eroed taxes. 0.099 40 Surplus over all Liabilities, CSS, CCS, Total Liabilities and Bur-

The young girls met at the high Sunday with his parents, J. E. Akers school room, Tuesday afternoon and organized a club of Camp Fire Girls with Dr. Francis Taylor returned to An- Miss Ruth Tucker as guardian. There dover, Monday, accompanied by his were twenty girls who signed Tuesday

The business meeting of the State list Church, Monday. Rev. William Gaskin of Rumford Falls, President; Maford Mann of Norway, Treasurer; Miss Margaret Billings of Portland. Secretary; Miss McKenzie of Rumford, Superintendent of Two Cents a Week ward; were among the officers present. Mrs. Henry L. Poor has been very The visiting friends were catertained iel. Dr. Parody from Rusaford Point at Rev. D. A. Ball's and Edwin J.

at Sumner last Sunday. Bryant's Pond base ball team played against West Paris Chickadees, Mon-Don Thomas, who has been working day, resulting in a score of 26 to 4 in

Oxford High school base ball team C. A. Rand was at Rumford, Monday. played against West Paris Chickadees, Bert Barker was in Andover from Saturday. The score was 17 to 2 in Hanover, Saturday with a load of fur- favor of West Paris Chickadees. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tucker are visit-

ing friends in Boston, and Mr. Tucker Monday to help care for her aunt, Mrs. is also attending a meeting of his regi-

from a trip to Boston. Mrs. H. H. Wardwell is at a private

ad at Portland. The Y. P. C. U. are making good progress collecting old papers and

his uncle, E. R. Berry. D. A. Coburn is clerking in G. A

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erts, Mgr. and Resident Agent.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914, \$ 35,000,00 402,875,00 597,320.30 111,485.61 73,645.25 Bills Receivable, 6,599.41

12,747.69 879,464.56 Gross Assets, \$2,179,137.24

\$199,600.00 Deduct items not admit. 173,640.20

Admitted Assets, \$2,005,487.95 LIADILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Not Unpaid Losses, \$182,775.04 801,949.03 All other Liabilities, in-

cluding Voluntary Reserva (\$264,493,27) 400,760,03 300,000,00

plus,

LONDON & LANCASHIRE FIRE INS. CO., Ltd., Liverpool, England. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. 8949,525.91 Real Estate, \* 300,000.60

Litera and Nonds, Carb in times and Bank, 657,501.05 Hills Receivable. Interest and Ments. \$ 29,569,69 Am other Accets,

Gross Assets. 32,070,08 Heliact Hema bot a last ten.

80.001,009.09 Maniferies, 1917, 31, 1914. \$5-0,051.01 Net Populi Louise. \$ 000,074.67 I'mearned Premioms, 以进行(Avg.E) 65,00 All other Liabilities, 07,469.01 lingual Capital, \$200,050,050 esen, son et fearplan over all Leadistics. 650,019,01

203,163,03 Suspius as regards paticy escolusi Saudus over all Liabilities, c.129.281.29 ballers.

> \$3.931.W/4.1 RUMFORD FALLS INSURANCE AGENCY, Agents,

### WEST PARIS

Y. P. C. U. was held at the Universa-Mann's.

Mr. and Mrs. II. S. Mann visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newell,

Mr. and Mrs. Whitten are nicely

Mrs. F. H. Packard has returned

hospital at Portland for treatment for nervous prostration. Miss Myra Irish, Mrs. Wardwoll's sister, is with her. Mrs. Emma W. Mann spent the week

magazines and hope to soon have nough to load a ear. Merton Berry of Norway is visiting

Smith's store.

Abstract of Statement, Jan. 1, 1914.

to-do people and attract them to

Adv. Agenta' Balances,

I'nearned Premiums,

Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabilities, 200,000.00 Cash Capital,

Total Linbilities and Sur-

Admitted Assets,

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SOCIATION, WORGESTER, MASSA-CHUSETTS. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. Bonds. \$359,320,00 Cash in Office and Bank, 150,836.56

Interest. 0,559.40 Gross Assets, \$516,714.90 deduct items not admit-5,472.44

Admitted Assets, #511,242,52 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Not Unpaid Losses and Expense of Settlement, \$ 83,360.11 Uncorned Premiums, 104,710.33 All other Liabilities. 17,000,93

Surplus over all Liabilities, 205,845,25 \$3,005,487.95 Total Liabilities and Sur-4511,010,50 143t.-M.

100,900.00

GLENS TALLS INSURANCE COM-3,671,070,34 PANY, GLENS FALLS, NEW YORK.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. 507,689,00 Real Betate, 8 010,500,55 1.364.01 Mortgage Leaner. 1,749,733,63 46,314.59 It officeral Lucius. 114,61968,0411 460.486.35 Number and Hands. U.0004.057.41 Cash in Office and Hank, 444.009,10 \$5,110,039.60 Agents' Balances, 404,023.41 Interest and Reats, 38,043.03 1.181,012.22 All other Assets, 7,030,71 Gross Accete. £3,501,981.13 imaget items not namite

> 1,000.01 Admitted Assets, 65,569,549,81 MANUATIES, DEC. 31, 1014. het Populat Leserc. # COLECTION # tocarcol l'esmisme. undigester All reduce Educations, 69,701,59

> > Buck to be a

Total Liabilities and Sor.

Cash Capital,

47,769,459,91 WM J. WHEELER & ret, Agents, South Paris, Maine.

## ANDOVER

Clarence Akers from Portland spent

wife and son. They are boarding at with more to follow.

Dr. Austin Tenney, cenlist, from

was called, Priday. Atcher Poor has a new Oakland tour-

Bedell, who has been very ill.

Y. A. Thurston and Web Learned

Mrs. Clarence Newton, who has been Walter Akers is driving team for

Falls, a former teacher in the Rumford school until Friday, also Miss Grace Deardon. Ara Burgess spent Sunday with his Mrs. Perley Flanders spent Sunday

Mrs. Ella Baker and daughter, Flos. Mann rent, having moved from what is WHOLE FAMILY DEPENDENT

entertaining his mother from Portland, the family has a severe Colds-perhaps school in five years. Hebron Academy the Conference which met this week, Friday. They received a great deal of hold remedy—it gives immediate relief. Real Estate, praise for their work in the debate Pine Tar-Honey penetrates the liniuge Mortgage Loans, that evening, and defeated the Maine of the Paroat and Lungs, destroys the Stocks and Bonds,

NEW JERSEY.

Interest and Rents. 8,363,99 All other Assets, 93.59

9,593,53 #849,525,01

Total Labilities and Surplus,

Real Estate, Merigage Leans, Ehenda. Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Raignees, Interest and Routs, Ac

look value of honds over market value. Not Tupald Leure,

Total Liabilities and Sarplas, ASSIGNABILET

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du fito cue work. flos con geltes. E E WHITNEY & CO.

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#### GROVER HILL

APAINO. There is a mething in the air That is con not sweet out mase. discourt files from buch and two. Mark but a test and thurshild's song Wake up! Harth stail rairs out Mathics calling all day tong, And some gratter, tiefer things, the con the wall of the second

CC SECTION DESCRIPTION Me and Mes. Harding and young Porty day new dreams to find. and amen's on two last cork from California and and general of Mes. Hard Wake up! That's the slegen, that her a sister. Mos storting will be so still at the cost arms the day. membrack as formedy. Mice Stribal Wake upt Never mind the cast.

Mess Acre Wheeler has referred while mater, steady, had and rest, there a consists code with bor sister. These as the and strong as sieek Mee frod Wood of Mode Table

Mrs. W. H. Wichlick are frankrik Wake opt. That's the magic note are com gion, and Mrs. Mottellama Butpling from the hogie's throat. finds because very time offer a streng theres what the ease, the dieux, Ber M d'telline trad

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More's standen med Murry Lyon sind what will thin war biet niebem. mero at the farm, Making 

WILL HOL BALL IL IN MYIMB. I'M post se gue jeste

## READING

A DREAM OF PEACE. No. 337. 103 ACRES WITH OR How a Post Would Have All Wars Among Nations Brought to an End. Are those proud kings so strong That men must bend beneath their voke

And bear the burning wrong?

Now, here's a little remedy, Which might their ardor quench, If they were lined along the front Or mustered in the trench,

For there they'd see a father dead Beside a dying son, and know that millions more must die E'er that serce war is won.

Those men there dead left happy homes.

Where kindred hearts now mourn For fathers, sons and brothers That never will return.

The thing is too preposterous. When a few can so aspire To rule and run a bloody war As long as they desire.

But the masses of humanity, If they for peace should stand, Could form a universal court All wars to countermand.

That law established everywhere, With all its force displayed,

assortment of blocks for retaining He'd then receive what nature gives, Not on the field of strife, And pure love from his wife,

And quit the warring trade.

Then Heaven would smile on this green And old and young would say

The hand of God has banished war And blessed the world today. All nations thus in harmony Would partly feel the bliss That is prepared for loving souls

In a brighter world than this,

Such is, dear friends, the poet's dream, The bright hope of the lover, that men shall reign in peace again And long lost joys recover,

Bo when war shall be abolished And freedom's cheers rebound, peace and fame Columbia's name Will flash the world around.

And trade and commerce then will Ohl you, who have brought this afflic-

On every sea and shore, And Zeppelin and submarine Will reaso forever more. EDWARD O'LOUGHLIN,

Reservo Officer. WAKD UP.

Wake ald len't that the word, Herefest thing sen over brard. Wake op! that! He on and up. lift the lips to duty's rop, With the heart behind them singing And the feet brocath you awinging.

Wake up! This is not the day Tregratory of the court of gray. Larry have the all world rocks With a new chance as it knocks At the dear of life for you Wake up! All the shies are blue,

Wake up! 4th, how award the crys hat the noming in some ope, tica had treat they no be 20 8 44 8 44 The s lit who love out out will, standard lies the notifer dream Lifting, lighting with its gleam.

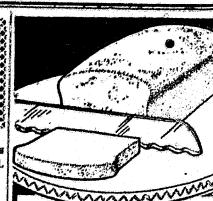
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## William Tell Flour

Burn, burn, burn, Till all homes and havens of refuge To embers and ashes turn. Consign earth's beauties and glories To the last satanic puff, To devastate these is duty, Oh! when will you have enought

As long as a soldier lasts, Shoot, shoot, shoot, The enemy standing before you, His wife and his child to boot. When no battle is fought, just take

"Twill help to unlimber your gun, But in his home with sparkling wine If you do not kill for your country's anke. Well! kill then-just for fun.

> Oh! when will the blush of shame Arise on the branded brow? And the bowels revolt and the carnage

And the heart with angulah how At this constant game of killing, Of murder without an ond, With the palsied hand unwilling Another foul shot to send,

If Ardennes' and waving forests Protect the children of men Cut them down! wipe them out! There must not remain Any vestige of fern or fen,

Or temper the dealing of death! Bo murder them, son or daughter, As long as the last has breath.

Does the heart-breaking patter of

feet Remind you of your dereliction? Where the wandering sahots heat: In the homeless, despairing beings, Tread the scenes that were once

their home, And with sacant eyes pierce you unsocing,

Where weary o'er earth they roam. an't you eco the starving of childrens!

They are cold, cold, cold! Not the mortial and swaggering upetarta In their melals and fore are hold.

lad so at them devits unbending, In starration, fatal and cure.

Let the infant prest to its mother's breast. litarce, starce, starcet

As the wrote it with rage from bechivesing frame, That famine and fever carve, While the echoing laugh of the sabred

MACH. Sinks into her every pore. And sounds a knell in these days of

bett. For this is an age of war,

Oh! when will the world of manheaft Ariso to its just revolt? And eas thus fare-no fartherf To this bideons, valo assault,

And raging with wrath shall swiftly #B(Y) This pirale crew, pell-mell, Of this martial spirit, sure and deep, Into its native hell,

WALTER P. SMITH WHITE MAN WITH BLACK

LIVER. The liver is a bleed purifice. It best than

thought at 600 than it was the most of the passions. The treable with most trees, Monday, Carroll Herrick helped es glo in that their liver becomen tem. Wash formuse of Importains in the bouldon to had physical states, cade. ing fishnousees. Heaterbe, torespect aris stanishing the Ring's New Life botts well alean up the liver, and give ten new life. So at your Draggist Adsertisement,

PAY YOU SAW IL IN the Citizen.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Continued from page 1.

per; and they have chosen C. E. La-Vigne, a former Wisconsin man, for that important post. Mr. LaVigne for year or more has been engaged in making an analysis of the question as to the rights of manufacturors, to fix resale prices. He has investigated not only the manufacturers, but has gone thoroughly into the methods of wholesalers, retailers, department stores, mail order concerns and other industries. As the result of successful work it has followed—as it often does, that private enterprise has made known its willingness to pay a salary commensurate with the size of the job to be undertaken, and Mr. LaVigne will bid the Federal Trade Commission adjeu as soon as his reports are in shape, simply because Uncle Sam pays a scale of wages instead of a rate commensurate with the task involved. The Tribune has nailed the alogan at its head, "the truth, in news, in editorials, in advertising." It will assail fictitious bargain sales and the men who make them. It will go after manufacturers who claim merits for their goods that they do not possess, and it will make them modify their claims the same as the patent medicine manufacturers were compelled to do after Samuel Hopkins Adams opened his guns on these fakirs through the Ladies' Home Journal. Adams is doing this same class of writing for the Tribune and Mr. LaVigne will work with him in establishing what are the truths, and the untruths in advertising. The New York paper proposes to put into actual operation the principle that all its advertising must be the truth. It is big enough, and strong enough, to enforce its rule, and the expectancy is that the work initiated by the Tribune in New York will apread over the whole country. It cannot help bringing immense bene-

fits to the consumers. LEADERS HAVE EVERYTHING FIXED.

In the period between the second and third year of every presidential term, the party leaders "figure it out" just what is going to happen in the next campaign. It was just about four years ago that the "big fellows" decided that President Taft would be renominated without opposition, and they selected Champ Clark as a cortainty for the Democratic nomination. The present plans assume that President Wilson will be renominated without opposition, and that the Republicans will "choose some one," and that the two forces will go to the mat along these lines, Quite-conveniently the To prevent this rage for slaughter, William Jennings Bryan, Senator La-"fixers" forgot Colonel Roosevelt, Follette, and many other factors, as well as the issues of prohibition, wom- BILLINGS BLOCK, en's suffrage and the tariff. It is therefore an entirely safe conclusion to assome that the "fixers" will sooner or later find a few flics in the eintment, and learn the truth of the old saying that "the best laid plans of mice and man gang oft aglac."

THE SHRINE OF MOUNT VERNON. 125,000 Americans went through Washington, and down the river to Mount Vernon last year; and now the tide of travel has begun again. The beautiful old mansion is in a splendid sitions to the relics are being secured Recently an inventory of the farniture in each of the rooms, stolen from the Pairfax, Virginia county court house at the time of the civil war, has come And they wasked and roister, unending bandwriting of General Washington. At the meeting of the Mount Vernon Ladica Americation next month the most important matter of basiness will he the initiating of work to restore the furniture to the rooms exactly as it existed in the time of Washington. When Mra. Washington died she gave all the furniture away, and it was movel from Mount Vernon. It has been brought back a little at a time for more than fifty years, but the owners of some of the old relies refuse to part with such choice possessions, and for that reason a great many of the pieces rall had a calf recently which weighed on exhibition are duplicates.

NORTH NORWAY.

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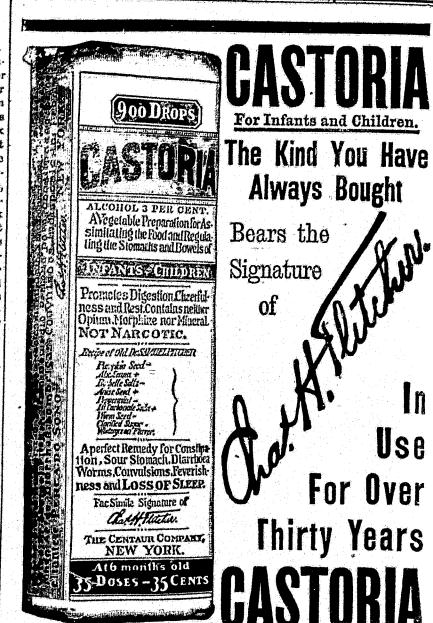
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MARSHALL DISTRICT. A cow belonging to Mr. C. H. Per. 117 12 pounds, the calf died. Miss Irene Briggs returned home Monday after spending a week with relatives and friends at Bothel Hill

and Grover Hill. Geo. Briggs recently purchased a Yagger, has finished his work there also purchased one of Mr. Norman San and will go to Frost's Corner to work born of West Rethel. Misses Nins and Irene Briggs called

on Miss Mildred Rogg, recently. GILEAD.

Dr. Marble of Gorham, N. H., was in town, recently, John Richardson was in Gorbam, N. 11. last Wednesday.

Albert Bennett was in Bethel last Saturday. Mrs. Fred Moore and daughter, Frances, of Morway were in town, re-

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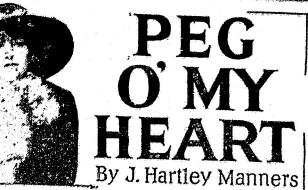
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She stood restlessly a moment, her hands beating each other alternately. "I get so lonesome for me father,"

mindedly," said Jerry,

Suddenly, with a tone of definite resolve in her voice, she started to the stairs, calling over her shoulder: "I'm goin' back to him now. Good-

Jerry followed her, pleading insistently: "Wait! Please wait!"

She stopped and looked at him: "Give us one month's trial-one nonth!" he urged. "It will be very little out of your life, an' I promise you your father will not suffer through it except in lesing you for that one little month. Will you? Just a month?" He spoke so carnestly and seemed so sincerely pained and so really concerned at her going that she came down a few steps and looked at him

irresolutely. "Why do you want me to stay?" she osked him.

"Because because your late uncle was my friend. It was his last wish to do something for you. Will you?

She struggled with the desire to go away from all that was so foreign and listasteful to her. Then she looked at Jerry and realized, with something akin to a feeling of pleasure, that he was pleading with her to stay and doing it in such a way as to suggest that it mattered to him. She had to admit to berself that she rather liked the look of him. He seemed honest, even though he were English. After all, to run away now would look cowardly. Her father would be ashamed of her. This stuckup family would laugh at her. Instantly she made up her mind. She would stay. Turning to Jerry,

"All right, then. I'll stay-a month. But not any more than a month, though."

she said:

"I don't often cry," she said.

"I must," said Peg from the top of

"An' that's what the Irish are doin'

"Do yo know what that is?"

swered truthfully.

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Jerry guardedly.

"I haven't the least iden," he an-

"That's out of one of me father's

Oh, really! In the cause of Ire-

are so ignorant. They think they know

more than me father. If they'd do

what me father tells them sure there'd

be no more throuble in Ireland at all."

"Really?" said Jerry quite interest-

"Not a bit of throuble. I wish me

father was here to explain it to ye.

He could tell ye the whole thing in a

couple of hours. I wish he were here

now just to give you an example of

"Very much—sometimes," replied

"Me father is wondherful on a plat-

form with a lot o' people in front of

blm. He's wondherfal. I've seen blm

take two or three hundred people who

No ye like bearlo' about me father?"

Jerry hastened to sesure her that he

Well, so long as yer not ifted I'll

low us about. They were very fright-

"I am," said Jerry. He almost felt

was really most interested.

was tiring him.

speeches. Ho father makes grand

like that."

"Not unless you wish it." "I won't wish it-I promise ye that. One month 'll be enough in this house." "I am glad you're going to stay." "Well, that's a comfort, anyway. Some one 'll be pleased at my stayin'."

> CHAPTER XX. A Real Friend.

DOOR slammed loudly in the distance as Peg talked to Jerry. Peg distinctly heard her aunt's voice and Alarie's. In a moment she became paule stricken. She made one bound for the top stairs and sprang up them three at a time. At the top she turned and warned him:

"Don't tell any one ye saw me." "I won't," promised the astonished Young man. But their secret was to be short lived.

As Peg turned Ethel appeared at the top of the stairs, and as she descended, glaring at Peg, the unfortunate stri



A Door Slammed Loudly In the Dis-tance as Peg Talked to Jerry.

went down backward before her. At the same moment Mrs. Chichester and Alarie came in through the door. They all greeted Jerry warmly.

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to them ye wouldn't know they were windows.

in' at once, an' they had murther in he sold cathusiastically. their eye, an' it was blood they were "What?' Aluric gasped, in horror afther. They wanted to reform some "You've met her?"

Me father could have led them any. to see a great deal of her while she's where. It's a wonderful power he was. here,"

she asked Jerry anddenly, in case she frantionaly. "Not at all. She has the frank, honjet grip on life that I like better than instituc in mankind or womankind

She has made me a convert to home tell ye some more. Ye know I went rule already

> "Come along, every one! Lunch!" "Thank mediness?" cried Jerry, Join-

Peg came quicily from behind the newel post, where she had been oracthally bidden, and went straight to Jerry and, smiling up at him, her eyes Well, sure that's not your fault. Ye dancing with amusement, said: "Bo am I starvin' too. I've not had

a bite since u." "Allow me," and Jerry offered her bis arm. Mrs. Chickenter quickly interposed.

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Clean Up and Paint Up Cam paign Almost at Hand

COMES FIRST WEEK IN MAY

Each Community-Women's Clubs Add to Success of Movement-Mrs. Committee

tee, P. O. Box 1324, Boston, reports | man. that information relative to the Clean Up and Paint Up week idea has beer malled to over 2000 cities and towns in the New England states.

The New England committee is twenty leading trade organizations chairman of the Boston Clean who have endorsed this concerted ef. committee. fort for a Cicaner, Brighter and Happler New England.

This campaign has received the cor as Governor David I. Walsh of Mas-

DURING CLEAN-UP WEEK, 1914

jetta: George W. Anderson, United

W. Gates, Vermont; Lieutenant Goy, along the chairman."

broadcast through New England, by iso hearty co-operation.

Bates and Curtis Guild, Massachu. elected secretary.

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Alm of Campaign Committee is to ton, March 25, for the purpose of or- of advertising value. To report to Add to Prosperity and Happiness of ganizing the Boston Clean Up com- the chairman all bad conditions where mittee, there was a very large attendance of city officials and citizens, including many women from the dif-Frank L. Young Heads Boston ferent women's clubs in metropolitan Boston, and after a thorough discussion of ways and means of carrying All of New England is catching the on the Boston Clean Up week camopirit of tidiness. Joseph N. Baker, palgu, the meeting organized itself secretary of the New England Clear into a committee of the whole and Up and Paint Up Campaign Commit- elected Mrs. Frank L. Young chair-

Mrs. Young is the president of the Boston City tederation. She is a very public spirited woman who has always taken a great interest in every effort for civic betterment, and no composed of representatives from better selection could be made for

in taking the chair Mrs. Young said this movement must not move like the old-time freight train, the dial endorsement of such public mer cars no faster than the locomotive. "Be up to date and let the movesachusetts, Governor R. L. Beeck. ment be an automobile one, a self-

but beautiful, and then do our best central committee was to organize a to keep it that way throughout the local committee in his district, to act entire year," says the New England as its chairman and do the general

supervisory work in his district. The New England committee is es- The members of these sub-commitpecially pleased at the great inter- tees were supposed to first make a est that the women's clubs have taken thorough inspection of their disin this effort for homes and towns trict and note down all specially untidy or unscritting places, including Last year, in nearly every local vacant lots that needed special atcampaign, the women's clubs took a tention, inviting the owners to coprominent part, and it was largely operate by cleaning up; then they due to the co-operation of the wom- were to obtain from the central comen's clubs that the different cam- mittee signs, posters and advertispaigns achieved the measure of suc- ing matter and place same in church vestries, stores and various places in At a meeting held in city hall, Bos- their district, where they would be



FACTORY YARD BEFORE IT WAS CLEANED UP

the owners did not clean up, and the central committee were to write letters to these property owners, asking them to clean up their places, and in man, Rhode Island; Governor Oakley starting movement, each working case this did not bring the desired results, the conditions were to be reported to the city officials or the board of health, to see if some pressure could not be brought to bear.

The general plan of publicity, to arouse the citizens to co-operate during Clean Up week, was as follows: A proclamation by His Honor, Mayor Curley.

Notices read in churches and posted in church vestries.

House to house circulars, same being distributed by the employes or the public works department when making their removal of ashes the week before Clean Up week; some 130,000 of these circulars, many in foreign languages, were distributed in this way.

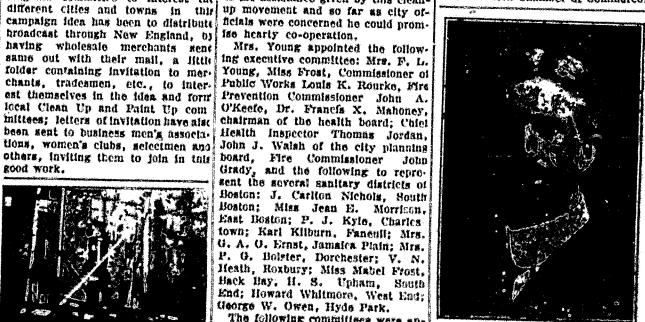
Dasher signs on all of the street cars in Boston. Team signs on all the city wagons

and other trucking teams. A letter from the school committee was sent to the principal of every public school, to be read to the puplis, asking them to do their part in

CLEAN UP PARADE IN BOSTON BY WEST END CHILDREN HELD Clean Up work. A set of lifteen lantern slides was U. Curtis, Maine; Governor Charles, with vigor, and if necessary, drag placed at all the large moving picture shows in the city.

ernor Grafton D. Cushing, Massa. On her suggestion Miss Mabel Frost chusetts; ex-Governors John L. of the Women's Municipal league was A parade of school children in the West End, headed by the school boys' band, contributed much publicity in At this point Mayor Curiey entered that section. States attorney, who are honorary and was given a rousing recoption.

Une hundred thousand business men's circulars were distributed in members of the New England com. Mrs. Young called on him at once for the wholesale section of the city by words of encouragement. The mayor The method employed by the New said the city was deeply appreciative members of the Under Forty division of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. England committee to interest the of the assistance given by this clean-



LOUIS K. ROURKE Commissioner of Public Works, Boston. The man who directed the Clean Up of the City

The merchants of the city gave the Posters and Printed Matter-George newspapers of Beston a double spread of pages of advertising clean up articles. These were run with large needings across the top "Clean Up in B. Dyer, chairman; Miss Frances and Paint Up This Week."

Rates stores dressed their show windows with Clean Up articles and appropriate signs during the week. Many letters were sent to owners

Death to Rais-Mrs. Robert H. of vacant lots, asking them to clear The title 'Clean Up and Paint Up' Bradley, chairman, with full power same up and stating that if they could not conveniently attend to same, if started in St. Louis in 1912, and it Local committees along the line of they would send \$1 to the commitsitie, as it tells the property owners bees throughout New England, and der. Some 60t of town owners of no local committee has as yet been this way.

and towns is proverbial. This see- and organize a local committee. and Paint I'p campaign as conducted tion has a high reputation throughout. The plan of organization, as used by the New England committee has the plan of organization, as used by the New England committee has the country for cleanliness and thrift. by the citizens' complitee in floaten tren an earnest effort to render aid and we should all endeaver to main. last year, is a good one for any locat on the unemployment problem. About committee to follow. Ittleffy stated February first this committee re-"Here is an opportunity for every this plan is as follows: We quote smended to invitation received from sitizen of New England (men, wom- from the report made by that com- the state executive committee on anemployment for co-operation. With-

necessary. Let us all work together May I to 5 was decided upon as medically and has given many jobs to to make New England net only clean Clean up week. Each member of the men whose families were needy.



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"Why. Al. your cousin is adorable!"

"ledged I have And we had the wanted to do it, an' at the cost of life, most delightful time together. I want

"You're Johing?" remarked Alarie

The innetieon gong sounded in the distance Alarie hurried to the door.

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Continued next week.

DIRTY BACK YARDS ALONG HAIL. ROAD TRACKS GIVE UNFAVOR. ABLE IMPRESSION TO VISIT ORS. THEY HURT ANY CITY NWOT RO

"The beauty of New England cities established, is invited to start at once A feature of this year's Clean up and towns is proverbial. This see- and organize a local committee. and Paint Up campaign as conducted

man; Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'llrien and Mrs. George B. Gallup. B. Gallop, chairman; Claude A. l'almer, J. N. Baker. Behools and Schoolehildren-Frank-Cortis, Miss Eisie Virgin.

The aim of the committee is not Retail Stores Arthur P. Felton. to bestent any one branch of trade, chairman; George A. Richardson, H. but to add to the presperity and hap. M. Banders. piness of the whole community.

is the one under which the movement to name her associates. was thought best to co-operate with the one just established in Boston fee they would employ a man to the national bureau and use this tre being formed in hundreds of clean the lot up and gut it in good orplainty just what is wanted in each any citizen located in a town where city recall tels sent the money in

tain that reputation.

an or child) not only to show his per- milled: Sonat pride, but also his civic pride. This committee was organized in forty-eight hours about 15 um cir. No city or town is attractive if it is March 17, 1914, and consisted of one bulers were but in circulation inviting dirty, littered up or unpainted, representative from each of the cleven property owners generally to help the Everyone should be willing to ac. mantary districts into which the rity unemployed by starting just as ecrly sperate in sleaning up and painting is divided. Mrs. Thomas Sherwin was as possible all inside work. Repairup, not only his own premises, but in chairmen and Mrs. U A. U Einst ing, Cleaning, Painting, Alterations, helping arouse others to the import. secretary. The general plan that they etc. This essistance resulted in con-ance of this work and assisting when carried out was an follows: ande of this work and assisting when carried out was as follows:

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sent the several sanitary districts of

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East Roston; P. J. Kyle, Charles

town; Karl Kliburn, Fancull; Mrs.

G. A. O. Ernst, Jamaica Plain; Mrs.

P. G. Bolster, Dorchester: V. N.

Heath, Roxbury; Miss Mabel Frost,

Back Bay, H. S. Upham, South

End; Howard Whitmore, West End;

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## THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN,

Bethel, Maine

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SONGO POND.

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mourned by her many friends. Sixtyfour years ago she was born in Auburn, Me., moving when a young girl to Norway of that state, where she was educated in the Academy of that place. At the age of twenty-two, she has been a resident of this town.

The funeral services took place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, April 11th. A prayer was offered at the home, after which the procession preceded by the Orders, passed to the Congregational church. Here a large company joined in the expressions of sympathy and sought strength in the words of St. Luke's gospel, 8, 52, "She is not dead but sleepeth," briefly explained by the pastor. The choir rendered appropriate music, of which one selection was "Some Sweet Day."

A wealth of flowers were in evidence, the tribute of friends and of tae Orders which were in attendance. The Pythian Sisters, the Pomona Grange and subordinate, each mourned this one of their number now departed.

At the Cemetery the services were continued and beautifully conducted by the Colebrook Temple No. 14, Order of Pythian Sisters, of which Mrs. Hammond was a charter member, she being the first of the sisters to be called to the "Temple not made with hands." The community widely and leeply shares in this bereavement of one so long and well known as a friendly and helpful member in all the varied experiences of life.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Hammond, who is thus left alone and in feeble health.—Colobrook Sentinel.

MRS. FANNY CLARK PATTER SON.

Mrs. Fanny Clark Patterson died in Littleton, N. II., on March 31, 1915. She had made many friends in Bethel during her visits to her stepmother, Mrs. A. M. Clark, and oven during her last stay, the winter of 1913-1914, although bitterly ufflicted, she strove as ever to put self aside and to be helpful and interested in others.

Mrs. Patterson was the daughter of Idmund and Calista Clark, born in bio, August 1, 1851.

Being very musical she fitted her-

Mexico City, where she lived for sev- Grogan, The Tides of Barnegat, and potatoes; for the corresponding month on years. Later she resided for a short The Fortunes of Oliver Horn. He is the roop who exerts and greets may that something will turn up in their daughter. Mrs. Tom Logan, Sun returning to her beloved New Eng. land, where amid the peaceful hills her says North Jay was the heaviest carried out of the county, and in 1912 Mrs. Eva Gerald visited with her and valleys so dear to her and with apple shipping point of the past year, there were 1,468,694 bushels. Miss Manche Linery, who has been med the loved ones so long gone be second with 11,300, Union third with

> Who Icaves a brother, Elmer E. Clark, Mr. dim Cohurn sprut a few days of Indianagolis. Indiana, also three half brothess and a half sister. The interment will be in the family fell below the 6,000-barrel mark,

> > BRYANT'S POND.

Mes. May Politics has been at Dix field for a few days visiting her visiter,

Henry Benard, night operator here, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilgore and haby is visiting at his home in Canada. lawis II. Itay was at home, Bunday, from Poland Presson, where he has a

> clerk at the Allen store, and the former elerk. Paul Mass is in charge of the

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tiet a 250 tottle now. Keep it handy Mrs. Oriolla Coffin, who has been ill

to the Berlin hospital this week, The ire left the pond April 18 and And our home merebants can not our farmers, if a town man, or with the captain," was the reply, material rail spots are all the style and several good catches have been made.

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Portland, Maine

self as an instrumental teacher and and engineer, died April 7th at his dates as the general, college year. The thus engaged she met and married Mr. It was as an author that Mr. Smith form with the other schools of the uni James l'atterson of Westfield, Indiana, was best known. He was a prolific versity. The change will go into effect and to them two children were born, writer of novels, short stories and with the opening of the next college The husband and children were soon books of travel, many of which he il- year. called to the Eternal Rome. After the lustrated himself. His tales of the death of these level ones she resided south, of New York and of New Engturn over a hand to get something to have gone to housekeeping on the in Boston for many years, only leave land won him fame. Among the best the B. & A. Railroad hauled from He is the chap who meets you at take its place? Tan lan't the corn Brown place. Mr. Brown has taken ing to join her brother, Elmer, in known novels were Caleb West. Tom Aroostook county 1,995,994 bushels of

State Horticulturist Albert K. Gard-8,700; Wilton 8,000, and Norway 6,923. valued citizens, who is widely known South Paris, Winthrop and some of the as a talented musician and form: other shipping points, which usually dancing master, recently celebrated his

the past five munths up to last week close enough to the facts to be given of his work can be gained when it out. Some of the railroad men saw of statement in a Boston paper that one certain train of a Western road had been late only six times out of 252] rans, and they began to figure up their own record. There are about 63 trains each day and since last October these trains have been running with surprisregly few delays. Snow bothered them

Houlton is said to be one of the very few places where politics are not of lowed to enter into the local affairs, questions. The board of selectmen may be composed of two Republicans and one Immerat or two Immerata and one Republican but the members simply work for the best interests of the

The contest for appointment as State assessor for air years was terminated April 16, when William P. Dresser of South Portland, a real estate dealer, sees of the home of her daughter, went and one of fourteen candidates for the office, was nominated by flovernor fur tis. He is to succeed Edward M. John son of Brewaville,

> Trustees of the University of Maine Friday veted to place the College of

Law on the same basis as the other colleges of the university, changing F. Hopkinson Smith, author, artist ters, opening and closing on the same the three-term system to two semeshome in New York city, aged 77 years, tuition fee was also changed to be uni-

> of last year 2,444,953 bushels were haufed out of the county over the same

George F. Towle, one of Canton's have an output of 20,000 barrels, all 81st birthday, and received congratletions thereon from all over New Eng Out of 8,000 trains running into and the 2nd Maine Cavalry, Co. F. no. land. In 1863, Mr. Towle culisted a out of Portland Union station during greved as one of its chief musician only 163 have been late. These figures ner, the greater part of his life ha for two years. Though born in Gard. are not absolutely accurate but are been passed in Canton and some idknewn that he has taught 2011 terms of dancing rehool and deportment, be sides furnishing music for many co cial functions in Maine and other ptates since early life and instruct ing many students of the violin.

Because of a reduction in the bird nial appropriation for the University only twice during the winter that is of Maine by the Legislature, President past and other delays were few and Hobert J. Aley has announced that hereafter the tuition fee for students who are not residents of the State will be increased to \$100 a year. This in crease is accessitated by the next of The best men who can be induced to in every possible way. Haring its clear and no one asks or cares what their the general appropriation bill the resting days the legislature struck from the general appropriation bill the resting of \$25,000 for the erection of solve of \$25,680 for the creetion of n now dairy building at the university.

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## Events of Interest Fron

REINDEER A COMING Some of the big packing h ple ought to try and get hold tary Lane of the Interior Deas he is a great booster for o articles of food in which his li ince of Alaska specializes. I two years ago that the peop to begin cating reindeer ment has kept on saying so. Reinde necessarily an exclusive nece Santa Claus, but the animal by itself and picks its living der the snow-and gets fat at Inasmuch as reindeer are mu beyond the needs of the Alas Lane asserts that the people United States should begin to in place of other meats. In statement he declares that the the reindeer is of excellent qua "possesses a flavor as fine a that of venison."

"NAME GIVES WINGS TO WORDS," Admiral Peary went up to th Pole, and "brought it home' people. Now, four years later, made a speech in which he great territorial expansion wif next hundred years. Why not in his line? Secretary Bryan ficially reproved Peary for rust imperial game, and in his comm Secretary of State says that "name gives wings to his words erwise, Mr. Bryan says, the would have been foolish. All o may, or may not be so; but B the chief can say such things Peary-and Peary can not ye that "Bryan is handing out brick." That kind of talk right for the case of Doctor Co when it comes to Bryan, the must be respected, if one is to

job like that of Admiral. SPLENDID STREETS. Spendid atrects are the pr Washington, and the work of improvement is in progress. U new contract 500 men have jus given employment by a paving pany which has started work un contract for the resurfacing of in the District of Columbia. An priation for \$309,000 is availal the work which will continue of until next December.

PARKING AUTOMOBILES Naturally the National Capita is expected to cet the pace in respects, and one of the new se is the parking of automobiles i busy business district. Where to automobiles in the business dist a problem confinating all largeand just new Washington is try new Man in the wide streets of the city fortunately bus many. A eighteen feet wide, midnay by the curbs, has been designated park for automobiles. The space here marked by white lines mint the asphalt, and the new jushing is capreted to be of meats conver to autoists in the deventous has

VILLA ON THE WANE. Military here a come and go in ! re, and the "God cheses" of War the eppeare to be in a bull we Mexico. Linication from the pro-But the first of terror cloub classically. Villa, and whatever else may be of the Mexicus, he has always his promises, and shown professor speet for the United States go ment. Carenna is evidently there ly not American, and the Pa States has foren radely treated at hands. This attitude has been as in ing no was that of Harrier and in few furturers has Washington ! able to gain estisfaction in its deal with him. But perhaps these will other revolutions, and other herec. Alexien who will be from troublesse

LIKE A LITTLE BNOW BALL In the legioning the sample Per the Correcty and the higher offic of the Higgs National Dank softed a little enowball of trouble, and or t pushed it along it became a little li er. Figally it got away from the and stated down bill, and now it become a monster of tremendous s and it keeps getting larger. The Ri waks for the "moral support" of 7,500 national banks in the rount and its officers claim that its fight of general importance to all the nati al banks. The Treasury Department pulled the Department of Instice is the fight, and then the two branch

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